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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15194

三拜禮號八廿月四英港香

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937.

日八十月三

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$10.00 PER ANNUM

FIRST EDITION

Library, Supreme Court

Fit
DUNLOP



CLIPPER WINGS WAY TOWARDS COLONY ON HISTORIC FLIGHT

Establishes Record for Hop To Macao From Manila

HIGH OFFICIALS AWAIT GIANT PLANE AT KAI TAK AIRPORT

Manila Bay was still shrouded in darkness this morning when the Hongkong Clipper, giant 32-passenger Pan-American seaplane inaugurating the final link in a round-the-world airways, took off for Hongkong.

The machine left the water a few minutes after 5 a.m. Few people outside Manila airport officials witnessed the commencement of a flight momentous in the history of aviation in the Pacific.

Immediately after it skimmed from the surface of the water, the Clipper was in communication by radio with the airport at Kai Tak. Constant communication was maintained on short wave until the plane landed at Macao.

A Reuter message from Manila reports that the Clipper is carrying 1,400 lbs. of mail, the vast majority of which has been despatched by philatelists in the United States and Europe.

It is also carrying a large consignment of express freight, including samples of American goods.

The flight from Manila to Macao was uneventful. Periodic radio messages to Kai Tak announced that visibility was generally excellent, although at times the plane was flying blind through clouds.

A low ceiling along the China Coast did not perturb the airman, who received direction finding signals from the Pan-American Radio Station at Macao which took them unerringly to their destination.

The Clipper landed at Macao at 10.10 a.m., making a record of 4 hours 50 minutes for the 780-mile crossing.

Large crowds lined the waterfront in the Portuguese Colony, and thrilled as the Sikorsky made a graceful landing inside the breakwater. The airman landed at the special Pan-American Wharf and was officially welcomed by His Excellency the Governor, Senhor Barbosa. A large quantity of mail was taken off at Macao, while other mail was shipped for America.

The Clipper is expected to take off from Macao at 11.15 a.m., and will land in Kowloon Bay at 11.55 a.m.

An official welcome will be tendered shortly after noon. The entire ceremony will be relayed by ZBW and KZRM, Manila.

CHOLERA ABOARD H.K. SHIP

Coolies Discovered
Dying On Hellas

Ship Quarantined
For Five Days

Two cases of cholera were discovered on a Hongkong ship on April 19, according to advices just received from Bangkok.

The vessel concerned is the Norwegian steamer Hellas, which trades between Swatow, Hongkong and Bangkok.

The Hellas arrived in Bangkok on April 19 and, after discharging passengers, proceeded downstream to unload cargo.

Then an officer, descending from the bridge, found two comatose Chinese lying on the deck in the last stages of cholera. They shortly afterwards died from the disease.

It was discovered later that the dead men were stowaways and that the members of the crew who presumably coined in their entering the vessel at either Swatow or Hongkong were missing.

The Hellas was put into quarantine for five days for fumigation.

Doyle Whips Levinisky In London Ring

McAvoy Captures
Another Title from
Phillips

Drops Opponent in
Fourteenth Round

London, Apr. 27. Another British victory over an American heavyweight was registered to-night at Wembley when Jack Doyle outpointed the slugging King Levinisky after twelve rounds of battle.

The American took terrific punishment, especially from Doyle's rapier-like right-handers to the face, but his courage and endurance were remarkable. The fight was nothing but a slugging match, without any pretensions of boxing, and was often crude.

Jack McAvoy, later in the evening, knocked out the holder of the British cruiserweight championship, Eddie Phillips, in the fourteenth round of a scheduled fifteen round battle.

Thus McAvoy takes to himself another title, in addition to the middleweight belt of Britain.

McAvoy took a count of two from a right clip to the jaw in the first round, but thereafter he was not in danger. He floored Phillips for an eight count in the second round.

A series of jabs and hooks cut a deep gash in Phillips' cheekbone in the later rounds, and a left and right to the jaw dropped him senseless to the canvas in the fourteenth.

In a preliminary bout Small Montana, 112 lb., gained a decision over Pat Palmer, 114, over a ten-round route.—Reuter and United Press.

DOYLE BREAKS HAND

London, Apr. 28. It was revealed early to-day that Jack Doyle, in his fight with Levinisky, broke a bone in his right hand in the second round of the slugging contest.

This may account for the fact that this is the first win in his lifetime on points.—Reuter.

ATTENDING CORONATION

Berlin, April 27. It is announced that the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee will represent the German Navy at the Coronation naval review at Spithead.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BASQUES REPULSE ATTACKS

Claim Insurgent Army
Halted Near Durango
Further Protests
Sent to Rebels

Bayonne, Apr. 27. The Basque Government Press Bureau claims that the insurgent offensive in the Durango sector has been brilliantly repulsed. It is also claimed that the Basques are holding back the insurgents from the Elbur sector to the coast.—Reuter.

SCANDINAVIAN OUTCRY

Oslo, Apr. 27. The Governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have simultaneously protested to General Francisco Franco's representative at Lisbon against the stopping of various Scandinavian vessels by insurgent warships.

The Norwegian Note asks what measures will be taken to secure the cessation of these acts, and reserves the right to demand reparation for loss.

The protest recalls that Scandinavian vessels have been forced to proceed to Celta to discharge their cargoes.—Reuter.

VALENCIA SHELLED

Valencia, Apr. 27. Valencia was shelled for half an hour from the sea this morning, probably by cruisers lying off the shore in a dense fog.

The casualties are unknown, but some damage was done. Madrid was again severely shelled this morning and at close intervals during the day. The inhabitants are increasingly using underground means of transport. To-day's tentative estimates of casualties are 25 killed and 60 wounded.

Government aircraft were unable to locate the insurgent batteries, which frequently alter their range.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BASQUE ARMY REFORM

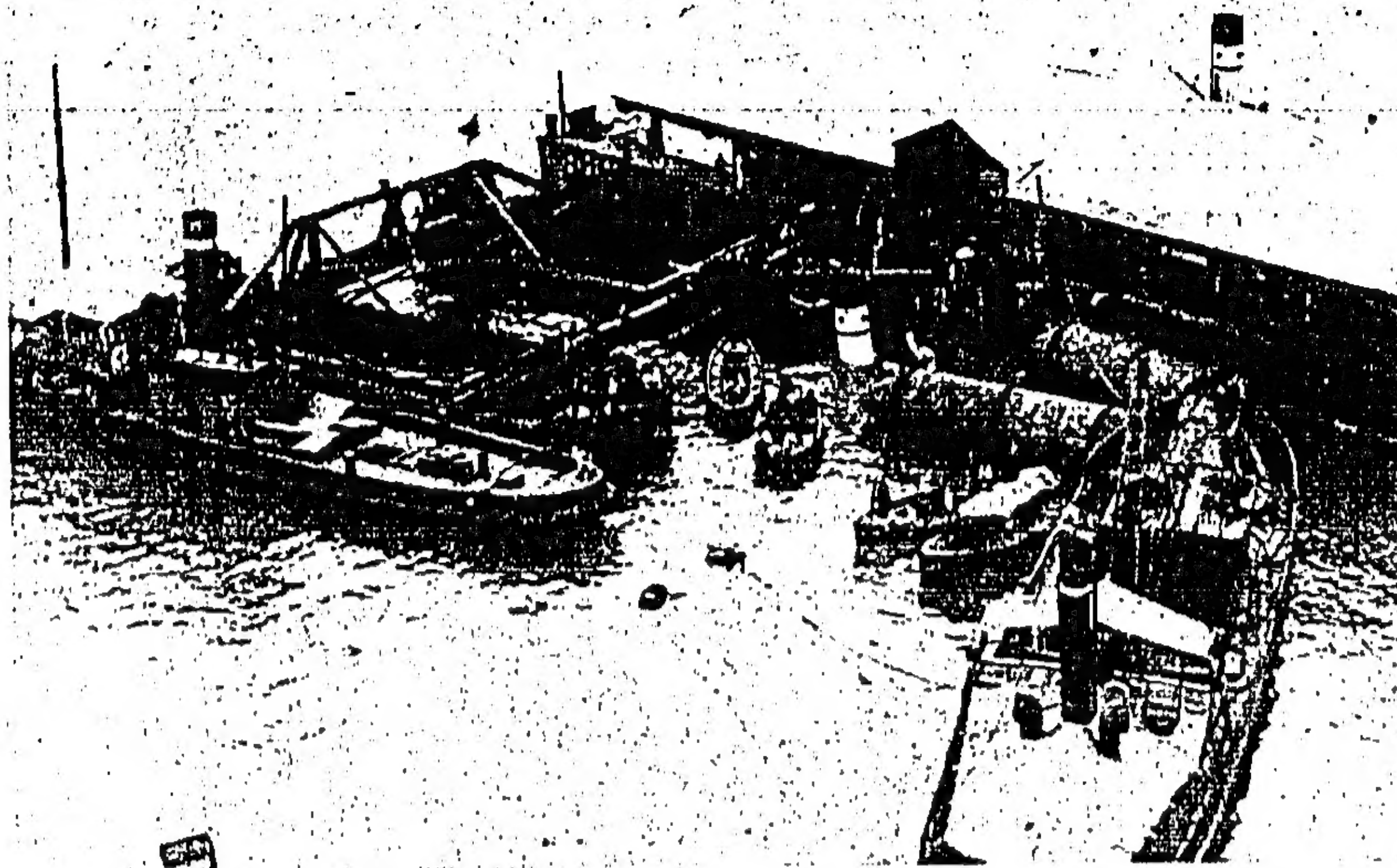
Bilbao, April 27. President Aguirre has issued a decree creating a Basque regular army in which all existing formations will be incorporated. The list of military commands will be revised and there will be a new commander-in-chief.

Another decree militarises all workers engaged in building fortifications or working in war industries.—Reuter.

NAZI INCREASE EXPECTED

Berlin, April 27. About 2,500,000 new members are expected to join the National Socialist Party when the ban on new members is partially raised on May 1.—Reuter Special.

STRIVING TO LIFT FERRY



An attempt will be made to salvage the Star Ferry Night Star at high tide to-night. At low tide this afternoon steel haulers will secure the ferry to the pontoons, tanks and tugs shown in the photograph, and it is hoped that their buoyancy will be sufficient to lift the ferry from its bed of mud and silt.

No attempt will be made to take the ferry to dock. It will be removed from the vicinity of the wharf and again let down to the bed of the harbour so that more permanent arrangements can be made for transporting it up the harbour. The funnel of the wrecked vessel can be seen in the centre of this photograph.

HOUSE PASSES PROFITS TAX TO PAY FOR ARMS

Chamberlain Endeavours To Avoid Injustices

London, Apr. 27.

The House of Commons to-day agreed to the Budget resolution authorising the imposition of the National Defence Contribution, otherwise known as the Growth of Profits Tax.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he was convinced the outlined scheme was right and he had no intention of withdrawing his proposals, in spite of the opposition from members on his own side of the House.

That part of the proposals not yet formulated was sufficiently important to justify him in saying that no accurate or sufficient judgment could be formed upon it until the House and country had fuller information. He regarded the proposal as mild and moderate and did not think it would impose an intolerable burden on industry.

Mr. Chamberlain said he considered the suggested estimate of a yield from the tax totalling from £50,000,000 to £250,000,000 as fantastic, and intimated he was prepared to reconsider the profits standard, basing it on the average profits from 1933 to 1935.

Mr. Chamberlain was fully aware of the very great anxiety in many quarters and the disturbance to securities. But he considered these disturbances very exaggerated and based on insufficient information. More importance was attached to these things than they deserved. He said, what was going on in other countries where no National Defence Contribution existed, to realise that a number of events coincided to render the markets of the world peculiarly sensitive at present.

Willing To Reconsider

Referring back to the profits standard, based on average profits over a period of three years past, the Chancellor said he was quite prepared to reconsider his selection of the years 1933 to 1935, either by way of a choice being given to the taxpayer as between different years, or by adding other years to those suggested. There might even be a combination of both schemes.

Mr. Chamberlain intimated that he would provide for the variation of the rate of interest which would be regulated in relation to the capital standard. He explained that capital, for purposes of the Defence Contribution, did not mean share capital but a computed figure representing assets subject to certain adjustments. It will be recalled that the Growth of Profits Tax may be levied either on profits or on the capital of the company.

Preventing Injustice

He was now obtaining information and was in personal contact with persons of great financial and industrial experience, said Mr. Chamberlain. He had also received communications from a number of important bodies, such as the Associated Chambers of Commerce and the Chamber of Shipping, while the Federation of British Industries was collecting a large body of information. He would examine their proposals with greatest sympathy, the Chancellor declared, and would do his best in the light of what they told him to meet all difficulties and prevent inequalities and injustice.

Finally, he added, he would make his decision as soon as possible.—Reuter.

EXPANDING AIRWAYS MAY BRING FRICTION

International Pact
Now Essential

New York, April 28.

The Far Eastern Survey, commenting on the inaugural flight of the Pan-American seaplane Hongkong Clipper, says that the air service to Hongkong "marks the beginning of a new era in the history of transportation—an era in which the friction engendered by international disputes regarding landing facilities may make either strained or amicable."

The magazine outlines the proposed enlargements of a network of Pacific air services from Honolulu to Auckland and Sydney, from Manila to the Dutch East Indies, between Manila, Japan, Formosa and the Japanese Mandates, and between Manila, Hongkong and Europe, via Soviet Russia.

Drawing attention to the international agreements for reciprocal landing rights, the Far Eastern Survey says that these are "intimately linked with world politics," and adds that it is necessary to consummate reciprocal pacts governing the rights of planes to alight on foreign soil.

"Refusal of any nation to grant landing reflects the policies of those nations," the magazine adds. "It is a moot question whether or not international frictions are engendered, and that disputes regarding landing facilities will not themselves become major matters of international controversy."—United Press.

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

London, Apr. 27.

A Geneva message says Mr. Wellington Koo, President of the League Council, has accepted the suggestion of M. Poletis, Vice-President of the Disarmament Commission, that the meeting of the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference should be postponed from May 8 until May 24, when the League Council meets, in a move to avoid clashing with the Montreux Conference.—British Wire-Press.

CHINESE ARTISTS HUNG IN ROYAL ACADEMY

London, Apr. 27.

Two Chinese artists have pictures hung in this year's Royal Academy exhibition. They are the first Chinese ever thus honoured.

Miss Shou Pi-yang has two pictures on view. She originally studied at Shanghai and came to England about eighteen months ago, and has since studied partly in England and partly in France. She has two exquisite studies—one of a Chinese bird of paradise, and the other of Chinese peonies in water colours painted on silk. These are in true Chinese classical style. It is understood that the hanging committee were most

enthusiastic when they saw them. T. H. Chiu, the other artist, is a former pupil of the Royal Academy School, where he won six prizes and scholarships. He is showing a landscape of Moulay Idriss, in Morocco, is a style somewhat modernistic, but the Chinese feeling in it is strongly perceptible.

Another Oriental exhibitor is the Siamese Prince Birabongse, who is showing a striking bronze portrait and head.—Reuter.

Coronation Programme Completed

Editions Scattered
To Ends Of Earth

British Monarchy
Firmly Rooted

London, Apr. 27. The Souvenir Programme for the Coronation drawn up under the auspices of King George's Jubilee Trust, will be available to the public throughout the Empire to-morrow. In order to meet the Empire demand it has been necessary to prepare no fewer than twelve separate editions.

These facts were revealed by the Duke of Gloucester, who as Chairman of King George's Jubilee Trust, presided at a luncheon at St. James' Palace to celebrate the publication of the programme.

Most of the 150 guests assisted in the preparation or distribution of the programme.

The Prince mentioned that the Overseas Edition had been despatched to the furthestmost parts of the world as long ago as February. This was followed by special editions prepared for Canada and Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, while more recently nearly 100,000 copies had been sent to the United States.

The Duke of Gloucester concluded by quoting from his own foreword to the programme: "If the people of the British Empire are brought into more intimate touch by the Coronation Ceremony, on that day and at that hour when they are all more than ever in the thoughts and prayers of Their Majesties, then indeed King George's Jubilee Trust will have performed a service."

MONARCHY FIRMLY ROOTED

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, thanking the Duke of Gloucester for presiding, declared that the British monarchy had never been more firmly rooted than to-day in the soil of British democracy.

"The fact is due largely to the personalities of our Kings and Queens and the way in which they have identified themselves in the last quarter of a century with the fluctuating fortunes of the British people; and also in the way in which they have served their subjects."

"But during the past quarter of a century the Crown has achieved a new and greater significance. One of the changes that has been taking place is the growth of freedom throughout the Empire. The Dominions are partners of Great Britain in the British Commonwealth of free and equal nations, and during the process of change many old constitutionalities between the Dominions and this country have been broken. But one firm constitutional link remains.—The Crown."

LOYALTY AROUND WORLD

"The Crown is the symbol of the free association of the people of the Commonwealth."

"When His Majesty a fortnight hence is driving to the Abbey to assume the Crown, there will ride with him, and with Her Majesty, the heartfelt wishes and high hopes of his (Continued on Page 4.)

INCREASE U.S. ARMY ESTIMATES

513 New Aeroplanes
To Be Built

War-time Profits
Tax Plan Fails

Washington, Apr. 27. The appropriation of \$416,413,000 for the Army next year has been recommended by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. This is \$25,000,000 more than is available for the current year.

Expenditure of \$67,075,000 is recommended for the Army Air Service, including the construction of 513 new aeroplanes.

The Military Committee of the House of Representatives, considering a bill introduced by Mr. Hill, Chairman of the Committee, has rejected the section calling for a 93 per cent. tax on wartime profits in excess of the average for the three-year period preceding the outbreak of war.

The Committee has recommended the introduction of a system of wartime taxation to absorb all surplus profits above a fair and normal return. A provision for conscription between the ages of 21 and 31 years has also been struck out.—Reuter.

ZOE FARMAR
& ROBB SEND
THEIR FIFTH
REPORT ON THE
PARIS SPRING
DRESS SHOWS

All the colours of the rainbow in the new evening frocks



TRENDS

LENGTH: Skims the ground.
OUTLINE: Close fitted and straight or wide petalling skirts. Natural waist-placing. Lower necklines in front, at back the usual deep cuts.
STYLES: All sorts of period pieces, bustles, hooped skirts. Also very straight tailored silhouettes relying for interest upon colour—gaudy, gay, crude.



PARIS, Thursday.

ONLY point on which collections echo one another is, for evening, colour.

Although, following the usual cycle, it was pretty obvious that dresses would be bright nights—reacting from last year's gloom—still the colours are surprising, startling.

But since nothing reads more woollily than descriptions of colours ("you know, my dear, the sort of yellow of a young fluffy canary who is puffing up his plumage in a sunny window" is what an earnest colleague said to me about a yellow dress), I'll skip a list of the new shades.

There are so many anyway, and the point is that all colours are equally smart (as, of course, they

always are, really). Particularly the mixed effects: gaudy stripes, materials patterned like ancient Egyptian dresses, latticed with bright diamond shapes, patchwork mixtures.

IN styling, there is no one winning outline. The most widely hooped skirts. Some so immense you could sit four comfortably around them.

But as most of us like to be able to sit four in a taxi, I can't quite picture their life outside the dress shows. There are also bossy-looking bustles, hoops under the front of the dress only, that give a very interesting outline, all sorts of lampshade convolutions.

More widely are the straight, clinging dresses that, with deep

shoulder straps, rely for effect almost entirely on colour.

TO add to my freak fabric list, there was a heavy silk with heads of Roosevelt plastered all over it; another white brocade with golden words, "God Save the King," circling around crowns, thistles and all.

Slightly faded flowers, imitation, like the ones you see on old-fashioned postcards, spoil many a good dress. Usually a great bunch is put on side of waist. The dinner suit, still the most useful and becoming of evening rig, is shown mostly in heavy bright satins. The jacket sometimes Norfolk style, often quite plain, single-breasted and covering a dress (not skirt-bouise) very tailored but with low décolleté. Net or tulle, used over or with

Navy taffeta top, pale blue net skirt. Gipsy style design (one collection shows several, although it is not a strict trend). Businesslike little bodice, billowy skirt makes it useful dress for evening more or less dressed up. Tie at neck and sash is series; the necktie, spotted navy.

heavy silks. Ground length shoulder-capes of it, in contrast from dress, look pretty for tall women. Curtain drapings, in the corner net, and drawn up in panels, are the most manageable of the wide-hemmed skirts.

Concentrating on colour, few of the designers show any new fabrics, but use heavy silks, taffetas, patterned crepes, organdies, ninos... either very starched or equally limp stuffs.

WIDE spread evening capes, rather than coats. I think the one, collarless and sitting on the shoulders, in white pique, is a sure thing for summer.

Altogether night-time fashion is going to be quite easy to follow because most of us need a bit of colour. And there is no need to take these bunches of frowzy flowers or hoop-la skirts too seriously.

SAUSAGES AND EGGS

WITH sausages and eggs one can make many tasty dishes, and here are some suggestions for favourite ways of using them.

Country Captain

This makes a tasty dish. Cut 1 lb. sausages into halves length-ways. Light a deep pliedish with them. Make one pint white sauce, pour some over the sausages and sprinkle with some brown bread-crumbs. Put in a layer of chopped hard-boiled eggs and a little more sauce, then a good layer of crumbs. Pour over the remainder of the sauce, then a good layer of crumbs. Pour over the remainder of the sauce, and bake slowly for half an hour.

Sausages and Carrots

An appealing dish for dinner is made by using this recipe.

Take 1½ or 2 lb. sausages and boil in a little water. Slice two or three carrots in rings and boil with the sausages until cooked. When cooked, take out the sausages and thicken the liquid with a little cornflour (with the carrots in). Serve with mashed potatoes.

Egg and Sausage Doughnuts

Delicious for breakfast or supper are these doughnuts.

Chop two hard-boiled eggs, add two tablespoonfuls each breadcrumbs and grated cheese, a pinch of curry powder, and a dust of cayenne pepper. Bind together with a beaten egg. Form into balls, dip in batter, and fry a golden brown.

Fry the required amount of pork sausages formed into rings by tying ends of sausages together. When done, lift out of pan, place two rings of sausage on each plate, and place two egg balls in each ring. Scatter a little grated cheese over before serving.

Sausage Rings

Take 1 lb. sausages, dip into boiling water then skin them.

Cut into rounds with a pastry cutter six slices bread, then with a smaller cutter cut a ring out of the centre, thus making rings of the bread. Mince the scraps of bread left over, place in a dish and add the sausage meat, a teaspoonful powdered sage, 1 oz. oatmeal, and pepper and salt to taste. Bind with two eggs well beaten, mix well and form into balls. Roll in breadcrumbs, and cook in a pan of deep fat for ten minutes until a golden brown. Fry the rings of bread until brown on both sides. Place on a hot dish, press a sausage ball into the centre and serve very hot.

A Favourite Dish

This is a favourite dish. Take three pork sausages, remove the skin and break them into small pieces. Chop an onion finely and remove the tips and skins of two tomatoes. Cook the sausage meat and onions first in butter at the foaming stages. When nearly done, add the tomatoes, cut in small pieces. Season well and put into a pie-dish. Break four eggs over it, sprinkle with grated cheese, and cook in the oven or under the grill.



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Originated by a British medical child specialist, and composed of only the finest and purest ingredients, Baby's Own Tablets are the most trusted children's medicine in countless homes throughout the world.

Mothers who once try Baby's Own Tablets become speedily convinced of their healthful merits, and of the special advantages they possess in being liked by the little ones because they have no unpleasant or medical taste.

Mildly laxative in action, Baby's Own Tablets quickly cleanse the intestinal tract, correct indigestion, "wind", colic, and cool feverishness, reduce diarrhoea, colds and croup, ease the pains of teething almost as if by magic, expel worms. Obtainable at all chemists, ask for and insist upon having nothing else but

Baby's Own Tablets
"For Children Of All Ages"

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Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

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Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



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- 8980 (Sweet Adeline. (Killarney is Calling Me.
- JOE PETERSON. BOY SOPRANO.
- 8994 (On Your Toes. F.T. (At the Balmaloka. F.T.
- 8974 (Left Right, Out In. F.T. (On a Typical Tropical Night. F.T.
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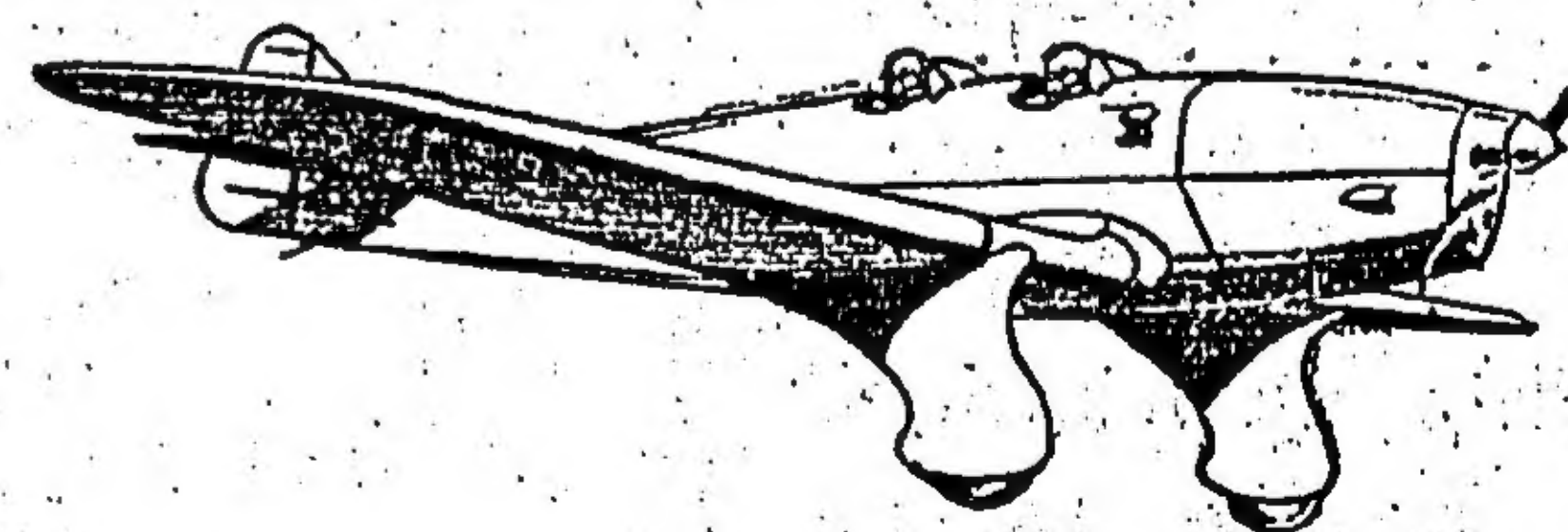
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The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

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Underground Towns Linked * Guns Fired * Shops, Cafes, Cinemas and
By Walls Of Steel * By Radio * Lifts For 100,000



Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, one of the women leaders of the Indian Nationalist party (who after her recent success at the elections has declared herself 'willing to form a Government'), making a passionate speech at a political meeting.

**£150,000
for Orphans
All Over
The World**

Karachi, Apr. 15.
SIR JEHLANGIR KOTHARI, the greater portion of whose estate of £150,000, it was disclosed to-day, has been left for poor and suffering throughout the world, died with every appearance of poverty at Trieste on November 1, 1934.

For years he had been travelling about the globe and had been round the world nine times. He returned, only for the briefest periods to Karachi, where lay the bulk of his property.

Sir Jehlangir was a soured man. Following the death of his only son, and later that of his wife, he developed a dislike for India and Indians, adopting European ways.

His eccentricities included the lavish entertainment of friends at famous hotels in London, while he lived in some mean, back street boarding-house.

First charges on his estate are £30,000 to his son's widow, annuities totalling about £300, and other family allowances.

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON FLIES AGAIN

St. Louis, Apr. 21.
Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the late explorer, to-day embarked on her first air trip since she was seriously injured and her husband killed in an aeroplane crash on the Pacific Coast.



"I'm glad I met you here to thank you for your advice."

"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems."

"What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs' is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Defences No Army Can Storm

By LADISLAS FARAGO

SEDAN, France, Apr. 15.
JUST TEN MILES FROM THIS LITTLE FRENCH TOWN I SAW TO-DAY THE GIGANTIC EXTENSIONS TO THE £300,000,000 MAGINOT DEFENCE LINE—UNDERGROUND FORTIFICATIONS THAT ARE TURNING FRANCE INTO A VIRTUAL ISLAND.

For hundreds of miles along the French frontier, subterranean forts—each a hidden town—are linked by great steel walls no army could storm.

And more than 100,000 French soldiers are to-day living permanently underground, manning the greatest military defence system the world has known.

Above ground there is comparatively little to see apart from occasional observation towers. Below ground there are barracks, cafes, lifts, aeroplane hangars, stores, munition rooms, and railways—all clearly revealed in special "daylight" lighting. In the event of a siege, the men of the Maginot Line have food enough for a 10 years' siege. They could even fight from below the ground, for the newest apparatus enables guns to be sighted and fired by radio.

Impregnable Line

"Through this line of defence," an official of the French General Staff told me, "France has become as much an island as Great Britain."

"We consider the Maginot Line is impregnable, should it be stormed from the North or the East."

Night and day shifts of workers are now busy on the newest extension to the line here.

It is estimated that these extra works will cost £400,000,000.

During my tour of the Maginot Line I was followed by agents of the famous "Deuxieme Bureau"—secret service men who escort every visitor to the defence works.

I found that the line is most formidable along the stretch which faces Germany's western frontier.

When France discovered that Germany had seven great railway systems and six motor roads leading to this frontier the Maginot Line was reinforced to block the way.

Nearly 300 forts, extending from ground level to 80ft. beneath the earth, have been built.

On the surface is the actual front line, with nests of machine-guns, heavy guns, anti-aircraft positions and observation towers, which can control and fire guns by radio.

Huge Yearly Cost

The next floor down holds the men's living and sleeping quarters. The soldiers will never know the horrors of trench warfare. They have rest-rooms with radio loud on the freshest of air even 80ft. beneath the ground; cafes, where drinks are sold cheaply.

They have a cinema where the newest "talkies" are shown.

On the third floor down are stores of food and wine—enough to last the garrison for 10 years.

On the fourth floor are the railway stations and underground aerodromes. The railway runs underground in a bomb-proof tunnel, emerging on the surface 60 miles behind the line.

Military planes can be transported to secret taking-off positions.

Huge lifts connect each floor and the whole line is mechanically worked. The pressure of a button can discharge a 15-inch gun or bring tons of munition from the depot.

Although not a single shot is fired, the line still costs France £40,000,000 a year.

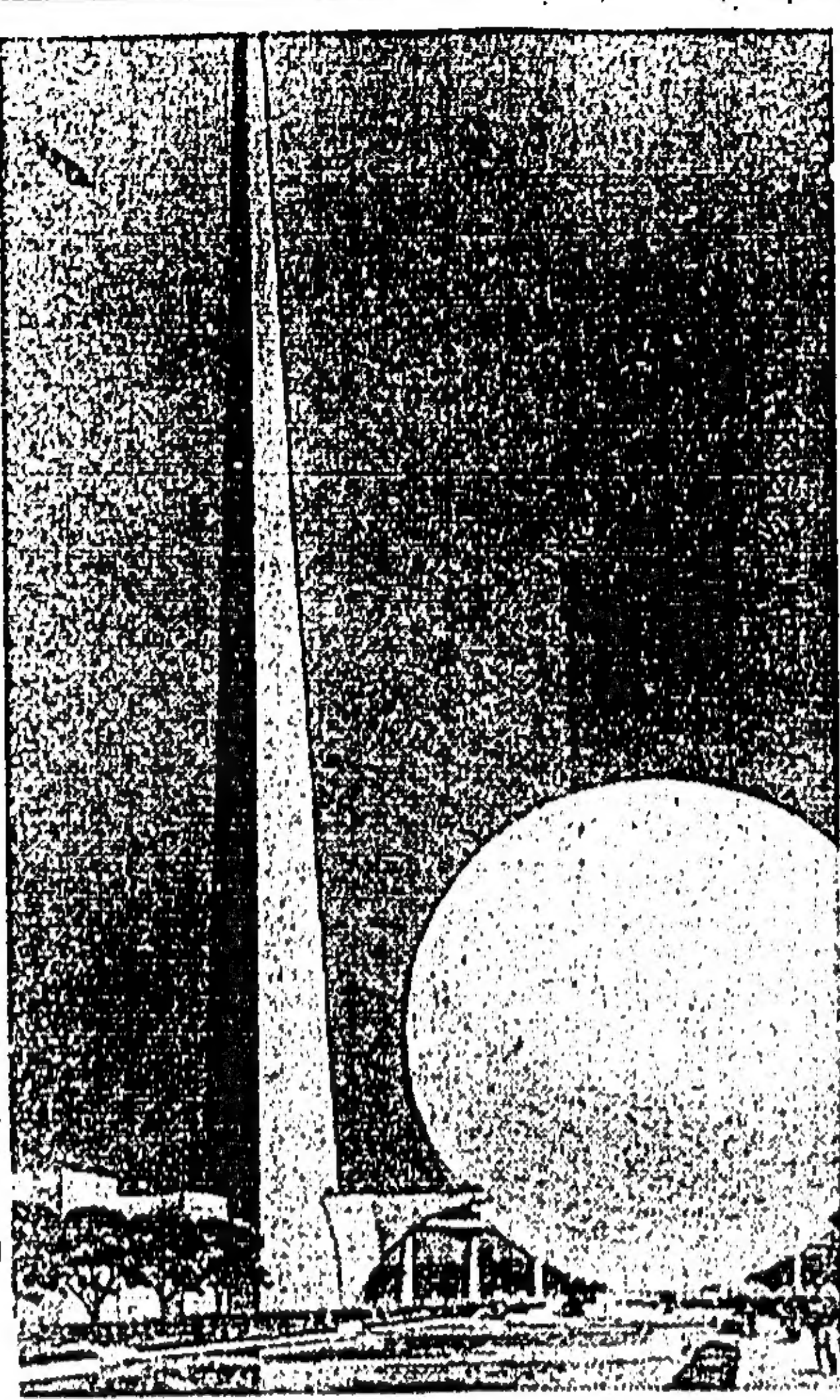
**TODDLERS IN
POLICE RECORDS**

New York, Apr. 15.

EVERY school-child in New Jersey is to have his fingerprints taken—by order of the police.

This drastic measure has been decided on to fight the kidnapping wave which is sweeping America.

Fingerprints will enable the police to identify children quickly and certainly.



AT THE NEW YORK FAIR—This artist's sketch shows the 200-foot theme sphere, on a revolving platform, and the 700-foot triangular obelisk to be erected at the grounds of the New York World's Fair of 1939. The sphere will appear to be supported by jets of water from a fountain.

I WAS MARRIED

TO A FRONT PAGE HEADING

—Says Mrs. Hagen

New York, Apr. 21.

"If a girl marries a golfer, she's crazy." The speaker was Mrs. Walter Hagen, legally defined "golf-widow," who divorced her golfer husband on that ground yesterday.

She added: "A woman who marries a famous golfer marries a bunch of front-page headlines and nothing else. I wouldn't marry a golfer again if he had all the money in the world."

LIVED FOR GOLF

"Look at my life! I never saw Walter at all in these last years. It was all golf. He lived for it, and so I was left in the cold."

"Golf wrecked my heart-throb, and it's wrecking lots of others." She was asked: "Do you play golf?" She answered: "Sure I do. That's different. Women can take golf in moderation. A man just can't get it out of his bloodstream."

"It seems to me, where men are concerned golf is a new kind of madness. Marry a golfer and you're half way to the Divorce Court before you get to the altar."

Mrs. Hagen plans a trip to England during the summer. She expects to stay several months.

Her last comment: "And St. Andrews won't see me, sir. No, sir!"

AIRMEN TURN COWBOYS

Jerusalem, Mar. 25.
ROYAL AIR FORCE airplanes searched for cows in Palestine yesterday after armed bandits had made off during the night with a herd of pedigree cows, valued at nearly £10,000, belonging to the Jewish settlement near Tiberias.

The airplanes took off at dawn, located the herd in the hills, and signalled its whereabouts to pursuing police.

Murder Drama In U.S. College

Charlottesville, Apr. 15.

A CHARGE of first degree murder against Dr. Richard G. Miller for the death of Miss Cleo Sprouse shattered the serenity of this little college town where the ivy-covered walls of the University of Virginia lend a placidity of unruffled calm.

On the night of March 1, lights gleamed in dormitory windows as hard-working students bent over their desks, unaware that a heinous crime was being committed outside their windows where a low wall separates their little world from that outside. It was against this wall that the body of Miss Sprouse was found, with a chloroform can balanced on her face and cotton stuffed into her mouth and her undergarments on the ground nearby, which the murderer left in order to make it appear that she had taken her own life.

ANESTHIZED GIRL

According to the doctor's confession, he anesthetized the girl, who had been one of his many sweethearts, preparatory to performing an illegal operation on her in the rear seat of a borrowed automobile. Authorities sought fruitlessly for the real motive which drove the white-haired dentist to chloroform the pretty girl.

Commonwealth Attorney W.O. Fife disbelieved the doctor's explanation and no one who knew either the dentist or the dead girl believed the doctor's story. Instead, the authorities were firmly convinced the sportsman-dentist planned the crime in cold blood, callously having intimate relations with Miss Sprouse a few moments before he pressed cotton saturated with an anesthetic over her nostrils.

BIZARRE THEORIES

The theories offered to explain the crime spread over a bizarre range. It was even hinted that the 53-year old dentist, wearying of normal love affairs, which he carried on clandestinely under the nose of his fashionable choir-singing wife for years, induced young Cleo to join him in esoteric practices, and that the crime was a thrill slaying, or a "passion crime." Police pointed out that this theory would explain the many incongruities in the doctor's murder pleas, as he left so much evidence around the body.

The chief stumbling block to the authorities was the doctor's insistence that he planned an illegal operation on a girl five months pregnant in so unlikely a place as an automobile on a country road. They point out that, with his scientific training, he never would have attempted so impossible an operation.

STANDARD FEES

Furthermore, the country where the crime was committed, has more than one practitioner who will perform an abortion operation with a standard fee of \$25 for married women and \$50 for single girls. Miller, had he so desired, could easily have arranged for the services of one of these. The fee would have been small change for the easy-spending dentist. If he did not wish to run the risk of gossip in the little college town, Richmond, Virginia, only a few miles away, would have been an ideal place for an illegal operation.

As he waited for his trial, the doctor remained composed and at ease in the dingy Henrico County prison at Richmond, where he smoked three-for-a-dime cigars, and ate liver and onions.—United Press.

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Mouth**



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
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Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Agents,
Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, I.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CORRESPONDENCE

Daylight Saving

To the Editor,

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Now that that excellent scheme of Summer Time has just commenced again at home it serves to make one wonder what has happened to the idea in Hongkong.

The evenings being shorter here it would appear to be even more useful and it is certain that many people are wondering why, in more ways than one, they are still left in the "dark."

DAYLIGHT.

The Members of the Faculty and the student body of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce are inaugurating another "Spring Tour" to visit the Hongkong Rubber Manufacturing Company to-day (Wednesday), and the Fung Keung Rubber Manufacturing Company on Thursday.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Song—O can ye sew cushions? ... arr. Granville Bantock; 3. Part Song—The Traction Engine... Marchant; 4. Welsh Folk Song—All through the night... arr. Chambers; 5. English Folk Song—Early one morning... arr. Dunhill; 6. Somerset Folk Song—O John!... arr. Eric Thiman; 9.15 p.m. Overture "Manfred," Op. 115 (Schumann), played by The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult. 9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Screen and Theatre Memorials.

"Give me a Ring"—I only want one boy... Margaret Buchanan (Soprano); "Broadway Melody"—Wedding of the Painted Doll... Leslie James (Organ); "Over the Garden Wall"—Wrap yourself in cotton wool... Bobby Howes (Comedian); "Monte Carlo"—Medley... Title du Costa (Piano); "Brewster's Millions"—Jack Buchanan and Gerald and His Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

Fox Trot—The Wanderers; Fox Trot—You do the darndest things; Baby; Fox Trot—Eeny Meeny Miny Mo; Fox Trot—The Changing of the Guard; Fox Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox Trot—Rhythm saved the world; Fox Trot—Sing, sing, sing; Waltz—You're my gift from Heaven; Fox Trot—Here's love in your eyes; Fox Trot—You can't pull the wool over my eyes; Fox Trot—You gotta know how to dance; Fox Trot—Let's call a heart a heart; Fox Trot—On a typical tropical night; Fox Trot—Smoke Dreams; Fox Trot—There's that look in your eyes again; Fox Trot—She shall have music; Fox Trot—Do the Runaround; Rumba—Spanish Juke; Waltz—A gift from Heaven.

11.15 p.m. London—The International Six Days' Motor-Cycling Trial. Behind the scenes in a Midland Motor-Cycle Factory. Peter Chamberlain (of the A.C.U.) and Graham Walker will describe the preparation of men and machines. (Electrical Recording).

11.45 p.m. Close Down.

4.30-5.45 p.m. (approx.). Additional European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles, and on Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

A Running Commentary by Frank V. Read on the Open Singles Tennis Championship of the Colony Finals, between E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumlhann, on the Stand Court of the Hongkong Cricket Club. (By Courtesy of the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club).

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further
Details Regarding
Entry Date and
Conditions.ANOTHER BIT OF RED
ON THE MAP

(Continued from Page 6.)

ter-litre) or the light beer (8d. a litre).

AND so the evening drifts on. One has to be very careful, though, of drinking in these high places.

Good friends find themselves fighting each other for no reason. I saw a 16st. forty-year-old business man double somersault on the dance-floor between dances.

Another man was arrested and fined at 2.30 a.m. A policeman discovered him lying on his back in the icy main street looting off a blank pistol into the air. He got to his feet and explained quite coherently that he was trying to hit a star.

Then there was the sleigh race up the main street, and the policeman who was snowballed. Strange things happen.

It is all great fun. What annoys one is being answered in English by a waiter whom one has addressed in German, having to pay 5d. for a London newspaper (two days late), 5s. to go up 1,000 yards on the funicular. I think I shall go to Rome next year. When in Rome...

Clive
GrahamSTILL TRYING
FOR RECORD

London, Apr. 27. It is learned that the British airman, H. L. Brook, has not yet given up hope of beating the record for a flight between London and the Cape. Brook was forced down yesterday at Bor, 100 miles north of Juba, with a broken tail-wheel, whilst flying from London to Africa. He now intends to proceed to the Cape and attempt a record on the homeward run.—Reuter.

WARNS AGAINST
SPECULATIONROOSEVELT AGAIN
ON WARPATH

Washington, Apr. 27. President Roosevelt, at a press conference, extended his warning against speculation in stocks by Government employees to include all the general public. The President said he had been warning the public against speculation ever since 1927.—Reuter.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Balloy), Balloy Dock.
APOEY (Two Fat Sing), Stonecutters.
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf.
FU LONG (Master), Yaumatei.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stonecutters.
KAYSTOKE CASTLE (Dodwell), Talkoo Dock.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12.
HAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.
HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
HO KHENG (Ho Hong), A.1.
KATIE MOON (J.M.), B.26.
KAWONG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.E.), Kowloon Bay.
KIANGSU (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.), B.20.
LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
PROSPER (C.M.S.N.), A.1.
RICHARD (B. & S.), B.12.
SEIKHO MARU (M.B.K.), B.25.
SEPIA (A.P.C.), North Point.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.
SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
TAI SUEN HONG (J.M.), B.8.
TENDAT MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutters Bay.
YOHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHONG ON (Dodwell) from Chingwang, 6 a.m., North Point Wharf, 29021.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Haiphong, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
MAYEHASHI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
NEW CHANG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
ON LEE (See Yap) from Kowloon, 12.10 a.m., Co's Wharf, 29822.
RADNORSHIRE (Glen Line) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., A.1.
SANTHIA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 9.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TUNG ON (Tung On) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.
YU PING (Yuen On) from Canton, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf, 30004.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BAHREIN (Texas Co.) for Los Angeles, 10 a.m., Taun Wan, 28094.
GERTRUDE MAELER (Jensen) for America, 3 p.m., A.1.
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.
HOHIOU (B. & S.) for Canton, 7 p.m., B.12.
KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, 7 a.m., Talkoo Dock, 30331.
KUTSANG (J.M.) for Kehe, 10.15 a.m., West Point, 30331.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 7.30 p.m., B.12.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 29822.
TISADANE (J.C.L.) for Bali, 10 a.m., midstream, 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.
PIAVE (L.L.T.) from Singapore, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 32982.

CORONATION
PROGRAMME
COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1.)

peoples, scattered all around the earth," Mr. MacDonald asserted. "These peoples desire to be able to follow every stage of the historic ceremony and two things will enable them to do so; namely, the broadcast which has been arranged and the official programme," he concluded.

HANDSOME PROGRAMME

The programme is published in two editions; the standard edition, with a cover showing the Royal Coat of Arms in full colours, and the deluxe edition, printed in black and gold.

Each contains the details of the processions and special photographs of Their Majesties and members of the Royal Family.

The full text of the Abbey service is also published, together with "A Prayer for the King's Reign," by the Poet Laureate, John Masefield, a description and illustrations of the regalia of the King and Queen, and an article by the late John Drinkwater, entitled "The King's Majesty," dealing with the significance of the Coronation to the British Empire.

MAKING EARLY START

The programme reveals that the procession of motor cars conveying certain members of the Royal Family and representatives of foreign powers will leave Buckingham Palace at the Westminster Abbey as early as 8.40 a.m. on Coronation Day.

The carriage procession of the British Dominion Prime Ministers, the representatives of the India and colonial rulers will follow from the Palace at 9.15 a.m. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who will occupy the first of the eleven carriages in this procession, will be escorted by the Metropolitan Mounted Police. Each of the Dominion Prime Ministers will be escorted in his carriage by mounted troops drawn from the

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, 8 a.m., Stonecutters, shift to buoy B.2. at noon, 30311.
KAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
KILLESUS (B. & S.) from Europe, 7 a.m., Haifa Wharf, 30331.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point, 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.2, 30311.
RADNORSHIRE (Glen Line) for Europe, noon, A.1, 23600.
SESTIAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 7 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CITY OF ELWOOD (States) from Europe, daybreak, Kowloon Wharf, 30371.
WAGAN (B. & S.) from Swatow, p.m., West Point, 30331.
NELLORE (P. & O.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
KINGTONG (Melchers) from Manila, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27722.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CREMER (J.C.L.) for Penang, 4 p.m., midstream, 28015.
OIHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., West Point, 30331.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, p.m., West Point, 30331.
PIAVE (L.L.T.) for Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf, 32982.
PROMINENT (J.M.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., B.2, 30311.
KAWALPINDI (P. & O.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
SANTHIA (P. & O.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TIBERGARA (J.C.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., midstream, 28015.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.
ANTHOCUS (B. & S.), May 17.
ARABIA (L.L.T.), May 1.
BERKELEY (Glen Line), Apr. 30.
BALCHAS (J.M.), May 8.
CHANGSANG (J.M.), Apr. 29.
CITY OF ELWOOD (States), May 8.
CONTE DIANCIANO (L.L.T.), May 8.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), May 15.
EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 7.
EURYLOCHUS (B. & S.), May 1.
FURIA (Melcher), May 11.
GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 30.
GNEISENAU (Melcher), May 9.
GOLDEN DRAGON (State), May 9.
HANGSANG (J.M.), May 3.
HAYEL (Melcher), May 17.
HAYELAND (Jensen), May 9.
HONGKONG (J.M.), May 30.
HOSANG (J.M.), May 15.
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 10.
JAYA (E.A.C.), May 10.
KILLESUS (Jensen), April 30.
KUTSANG (J.M.), May 11.
KWAISANG (J.M.), Apr. 30.
LEESANG (J.M.), May 4.
MELCHERS (Jensen), Apr. 29.
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.
MAUSANG (J.M.), Apr. 30.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.
MELCHERS (Jensen), May 9.
MENESTHEUS (B. & S.), May 9.
ODER (Melchers), May 10.
PETER MAERKE (Jensen), Apr. 30.
ROBERTUS (J.M.), May 31.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 9.
PIAVE (L.L.T.), Apr. 28.
PROMINENT (J.M.), May 11.
RHEINLAND (Jensen), May 12.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), May 5.
TAI PING (Dodwell), May 17.
TALABOT (Thoresen), May 6.
TROJA (Thoresen), May 2.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), May 6.
UFFINTON COURT (Melchers), May 7.
VAN HEUTS (J.C.L.), May 4.
VOLPI (L.L.T.), May 2.
WAGAN (B. & S.), May 3.
YATSHING (J.M.), May 7.
YUENSANG (J.M.), May 5.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.L.), May 10.

Coronation contingent of his own country.
Sir Muhammad Zafarullah Khan's carriage will be escorted by Indian cavalry. Troopers of the 16th and 5th Lancers will escort the colonial sultans' carriages.

THIRD PROCESSION

The third procession from Buckingham Palace will depart at 9.50 and will convey the Royal Family, with its escort. Queen Mary's carriage procession will leave Marlborough House at 10.10 a.m. and will consist of Her Majesty, in a glass coach, with her sister-in-law, the Queen of Norway.

The King and Queen will leave the Palace at 10.30 a.m. in the State Coach, drawn by Windsor greys, preceded and followed by an imposing array of prominent officers and troops, including in addition to the Sovereign's escort, of the Dominions Colonial and Indian Army officers. The honorary Indian A.D.C.'s to the King will immediately precede the State Coach. The Duke of Gloucester and Kent, as the Principal A.D.C.'s to the King, will follow the coach.

A royal salute of 41 guns will be fired at St. James' Park and a royal salute of 62 guns from the Tower of London will announce the actual moment of coronation at the Abbey.

In addition to the foregoing processions there will be also the Lord Mayor of London and the Speaker of the House of Commons.

EMPIRE WILL MARCH

The great procession after the coronation ceremony will include dismounted representatives from all the defence services in the Empire, as well as mounted units. It is timed to leave the Abbey at 2.15 and will reach Buckingham Palace at the end of a long route through the West End at 3.50 p.m.

On the return march the order of the carriages of the Prime Ministers, India and Burma representatives, and colonial rulers will be reversed. Mr. Baldwin's carriage being at the front, and immediately preceding the Royal Processions.

The entire route will be lined by men of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

Fifty-five foreign countries will be represented.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Manila	Emp. of Asia	April 28.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kulgan	April 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	April 28.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Pan-American Airways Plane		April 28.
Franklin date, 21st April		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 1st April and London Parcels (London date, 25th March)		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 5th April)		
Shanghai	Ithesus	April 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tokushima Maru	April 28.
Shanghai	Anshun	April 29.
Shanghai	General Lee	April 29.
Shanghai	Nellore	April 29.
Swatow	Nanning	April 30.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	April 30.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 10th April)	Pres. McKinley	April 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	April 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Wednesday	Date and Time.
Swatow	Selsan	Wed., Apr. 28, Noon.
Formosa	Kao Sing	Wed., Apr. 28, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Apr. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong and Batavia	Tjikembang	Wed., Apr. 28, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Santha	Wed., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
	Shuangwan P.O.	Reg., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Apr. 28, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Reg., Apr. 28, 5 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service." (Due San Francisco, 4th May.)	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Apr. 28.
	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Reg., Apr. 28, 5 a.m.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Thurs., Apr. 29, 6.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Rawalpindi	Thurs., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremor	Thurs., Apr. 29, Noon.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Apr. 29, Noon.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Apr. 29, Noon.
	Ord.	Apr. 29, 12.30 p.m.
	Prominent	Thurs., Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m.
	Tai Suen Hong	Thurs., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
	Shuangwan P.O.	Reg., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Apr. 29, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Reg., Apr. 29, 5 a.m.

For	Per Friday	Date and Time.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane, Fri., Apr. 30. Direct Service." (Due London 9th May.)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 30, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Reg., Apr. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane, Fri., Apr. 30. Direct Service." (Due Darwin 4th May.)	K.P.O. & G.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 30, 8.30 a.m.
	Letters	Apr. 30, 9.30 a.m.
	Emp. of Asia	Fri., Apr. 30.
	Parcels	Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 30, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Apr. 30, 10 a.m.
	Canton	Fri., Apr. 30, 2 p.m.
	Pres. Hoover	Fri., Apr. 30.
	Parcels	Apr. 30, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m.

For	Per Saturday	Date and Time.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New		

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BILLIE BURKE
JANE DARWELL
DOROTHY WILSON
ALMA KRUGER
THOMAS MITCHELL
From the play by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by ROBERT ALTON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHE KEEPS THE RIOT SQUAD ON THE JUMP!
"Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now... and when she starts her million-minute mischief, the whole fleet clears decks for action!



COMING ATTRACTION
ALHAMBRA

CINEMA NOTES

The charming, magnetic Maurice Chevalier returns to the screen in Columbia's newest musical romance, "The Beloved Vagabond," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day. He's back as you'll like him, too. The irrepressible, irresistible Chevalier singing his tantalizing French tunes, playing the dramatic role of a lovable vagabond with twinkling comedy and deep understanding. As "Paragot," leader of a famous nomad orchestra, playing here, there and everywhere, with his inseparable companions, Blanquette and Asicot, superbly played by Margaret Lockwood and Desmond Tester, Chevalier is completely charming. The story, a compact, well-written musical drama, concerns the adventures of Gaston de Nerac, disappointed suitor for the hand of Joanna, Crest-fallen, de Nerac forsakes his native England for France in an effort to forget. Accompanied by his young protegee, Asicot, they live the romantic life of vagabonds. One day they encounter Blanquette, French peasant girl. Together they form the "Orchestra Paragot," de Nerac, playing the accordion and singing, Blanquette dancing and Asicot beating the drums. When de Nerac's compact, well-written musical drama, concerns the adventures of Gaston de Nerac, disappointed suitor for the hand of Joanna, Crest-fallen, de Nerac forsakes his native England for France in an effort to forget. Accompanied by his young protegee, Asicot, they live the romantic life of vagabonds. One day they encounter Blanquette, French peasant girl. Together they form the "Orchestra Paragot," de Nerac, playing the accordion and singing, Blanquette dancing and Asicot beating the drums. When de Nerac's compact, well-written musical drama, concerns the adventures of Gaston de Nerac, disappointed suitor for the hand of Joanna, Crest-fallen, de Nerac forsakes his native England for France in an effort to forget. Accompanied by his young protegee, Asicot, they live the romantic life of vagabonds. One day they encounter Blanquette, French peasant girl. Together they form the "Orchestra Paragot," de Nerac, playing the accordion and singing, Blanquette dancing and Asicot beating the drums.

"Off to the Races"

The Jones Family, typical American household, is growing up, inch by inch and pound by pound, as it comes to another milestone in its motion-picture career, "Off to the Races." Twentieth Century-Fox production, opening to-day at the King's Theatre. Billy Mohan, youngest of the tribe, is expending his surplus energy now in looking at the pictures in his first-grade books. Since he started work on his first Jones Family picture, the six-year-old player has grown two inches and added five pounds to his weight. June Carlson, who plays Lucy Jones, the surliest of the girls, also has grown two inches, and her weight has increased ten pounds. Manly George Ernest is now fourteen, and although he has grown three inches, and is but one inch short of five feet tall, he has gained only five pounds, "out of the proportion for his figure." Even Kenneth Howell, the oldest Jones boy, whose light-hearted romances furnish a comedy theme for the Jones Family series, is still growing. During the four Jones pictures,



John Boles and Rosalind Russell, as they appear in "Craig's Wife," showing at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

he had added one inch to his stature and five pounds to his weight. In "Off to the Races," Jed Prouty and Spring Byington are again seen as the heads of the Jones Family, whose life is complicated when Uncle Sam Summerville turns up with his orphan horse. Russell Gleason also joins the Joneses, as a romantic interest opposite Shirley Deane.

"In Caliente"

"In Caliente," First National's latest musical, opens at the Majestic Theatre to-day. Its all star cast is headed by Dolores Del Rio, Pal O'Brien, Leo Carrillo and Edward Everett Horton. Scores of beautiful Hollywood chorus girls appear in numbers created and directed by Busy Berkeley, who staged the big hit in "Gold Diggers of 1935." "Wonder Bar," "42nd Street" and a score of other film musicals. Two famous song writing teams, Warren and Dubin and Dixon and Wrubel, wrote the songs for the Berkeley production numbers. They include "Muchacha," "Lady in Red" and the title song, "In Caliente."

Phil Regan, the radio cop, sings the "Muchacha," which features Dolores in a dance review, and "To Call You My Own," a ballad. Winifred Shaw sings the "Lady in Red," and "In Caliente" is sung by a group of entertainers. Others in the cast include the famous DeMarcos, who do some specialty dancing and "The Canova Family," radio's "Billie of the South," Dorothy Dare, Louis Davidson, George Humbert, William Davidson,

Harry Holman, Soledad Jimenez, Herman Bing and Florence Fair.

"William Tell"

From the viewpoint of scenic splendour, the picture "William Tell" which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, has had recently, no superior. Vast stretches of virgin snow, lofty ranges of mountains piercing the clouds, raging torrents of foaming water tearing through gigantic canyons, opening up a setting of rugged grandeur that suggest only loftiness. As the scenes slide into more confined quarters, however, it is most apparent the motives behind the actions will not all be flavoured with the milk of human kindness. It is strange that science at the hands of the scientific Swiss historians nearly demolished belief in the Tell legend in the 19th century. Now in the 20th, another kind of science revives it, showing dramatically a peasant's refusal to do reverence to a hawk, his leap from a boat in the midst of a storm and his slaying of a governor. Lines spoken from the mouths of non-English speaking actors lack the flexibility and sparkle of an English translation. Doubtless in the German version, greater depth of emotion is portrayed and skilled conversations are not intruded upon the action. One fortunate aspect of the production is that not a great deal of dialogue is necessary to convey the meaning. Gessler, the governor, was magnificently portrayed by Mr. Conrad Veidt, and an unusually good performance was given by Mr. Hans Marr who played William Tell.

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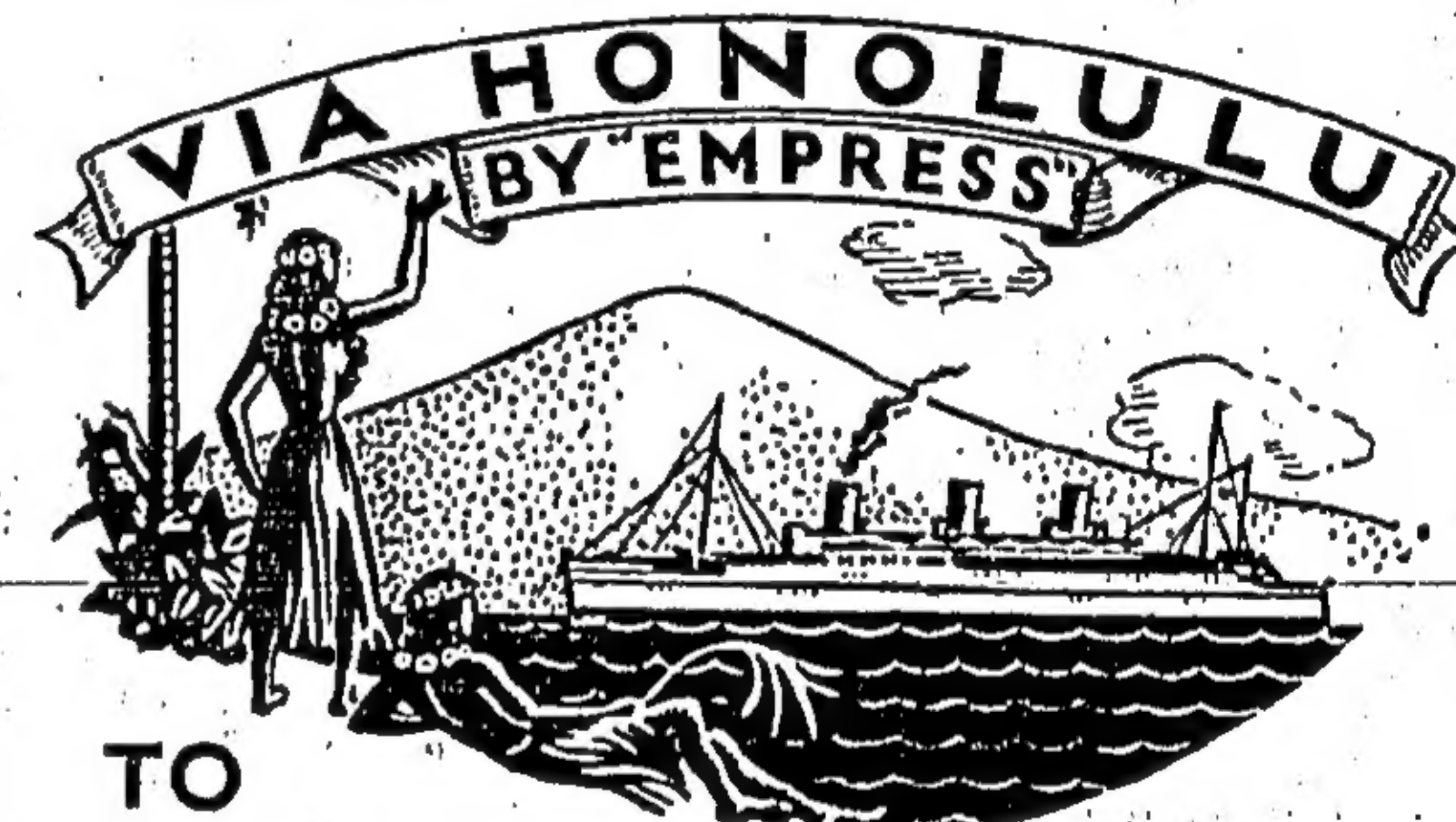
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Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
Tokushima Maru (Omit Penang) Fri., 30th Apr.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937.

COLLECTIVE ACTION AGAINST DISEASE

When sailing ships gave place to steamships in the last century, not only did passengers travel more easily and safely—so also did disease. Great Britain and other Western countries were menaced with cholera and other plagues brought by ships from the East, and each country tried to protect itself with quarantine rules of its own. They did not succeed. Trade was delayed and disease still entered freely and frequently. Each epidemic after 1851 was followed by an International Conference and it soon became clear that only by having a common quarantine system and an international body to administer it could the nations be freed from danger. It took forty years to persuade Governments to face the facts and accept international control. This they did at long last in 1892. Since the invention of wireless and the creation of the League of Nations it has become possible to fight disease by an easier and cheaper international method. As the Far East is the danger spot, the League has established an Eastern Office of its Health Organisation at Singapore. This office is in contact with some 180 ports all over the Indian and Pacific Oceans and receives from those ports and supplies to them by wireless rapid notification regarding epidemics. To show how the League Office works an example may be taken of a ship from China arriving, say, at Sydney which is known to have touched during its voyage at a port where a number of cases of plague have occurred since the ship left. The rats on board may therefore be infected. Singapore broadcasts the news which is picked up in Australia and the health authorities in Sydney are informed. As a consequence, on the ship's arrival steps are taken to prevent the rats coming on shore and possibly infecting the shore rats with plague. The ship is moored some distance off the quay-side, the cargo unloaded in ratproof sheds, and each bale or stack of cargo examined and any rats destroyed. The ship is, if necessary, fumigated before and after unloading the cargo. At the same time Singapore has given the warning to all ships in the Far East who can consequently steer clear of the infected port and thus avoid

The METHUSELAH TEST

read this first

If you are an average man (or woman), then you will live till you are fifty-seven. But nobody is absolutely average. And there is no reason why you should not live quite a bit longer than statistics allow you.

First of all, here is a test which, if you follow it conscientiously, will tell you round about what age you will die. At the same time, most of the fifteen questions it asks gives you some sound advice which should help you to increase that age. If it comes out that you haven't as long to live as you would like, then these questions give you your remedy.

Naturally, the "Methuselah test" cannot be regarded as scientifically accurate, and therefore shouldn't be taken too seriously; but it gives a rough general indication, and in any case the mere answering of the questions is a good mental exercise. They are based on research work by psychologists and doctors, and one of the questions is supplied by a doctor who recently died at the age of a hundred.

The age is arrived at by a system of marking, which at first may look a little complicated, but which is, in fact, quite simple.

Another bit of red on the map

Did you know we
had a new small pro-
vince where you fight
your best friend after
a drink?

FOUR years ago, in a Kitzbuhel cafe, I asked a waiter for a dry Martini. He brought me three—(bless him!).

At that same cafe the other day I made the same request. "Very good, sir," came the answer. "With or without angostura bitters?"

It is the same in the shops. One's exit is no longer followed by that sweet lilting Austrian "Auf wiedersehen," but by the formal "Good-bye, Sir!" of the English grocer.

Kitzbuhel has become thoroughly Anglicised. Plumbers have been busy all the summer installing new baths, for it is well known that the English are a dirty race. They have to bathe at least once a day.

BACON-AND-EGGS are now on the breakfast menu of every hotel and pension. Large stock of whisky have been imported for the first time.

A casino, to gratify the well-worn English theory—"Man is by nature a gambling animal"—does a flourishing trade. A supply of kippers from Lowestoft is ordered each week by the "Goldene Gams" cafe.

Even sleepy little nearby Kirchberg, which marks the finish of one of the ski-runs, has come under our influence.

Little boys from the local one day when I was being shaved school hover round the church there. (Where one takes off one's skis "What a wonderful singer," I carry them to the bus-stop or remarked, in German, I relapsed station), rush up on one's arrival into English to ask whether it and ask, "Carry your skis, sir?" was a he or a she.

THE only two people who cheered me up were the buxom young maid who looked after my room and the barber who lived next door.

Whenever I spoke, in my un-way frowned upon is the rather orthodox German, to the maid dingy one-room casino. Hereing a l'anglais, churns out the latest American and English hits. (One feels the daughter of the house—an in none of the stolid hear-a-pin-in heavy, sodden rubber-soled telligent youngster, who dili-drop atmosphere, and "immacu-boots!") At half-past six the masculine school-book most of the day: ciously absent. Betting is not inclination for stronger refreshment (to coin a phrase) rears its fine canary. It was in full song.

The most famous scene in it ugly head. Cocktails are very took place last year. A friend expensive. I always used to take of mine decided that one of the local white wine (Td, a quarcroupiers at the roulette-table, (Continued on Page 4.)

a middle-aged man with a thick, long beard, would make an excellent valet for him. He decided to play for him.

The wheel was spinning. The bearded man was about to announce "Rien ne va plus" when he found himself being lifted bodily from his chair and being placed on red (an even money chance).

One of the red numbers won

The local tradespeople are doing their utmost to have the casino closed. It appears that the English spend all the money there that they might be spending in the shops.

DURING the peak season, now just finishing, there are about 1,500 visitors.

Seventy per cent. of these are English. Women outnumber the men by rather more than two to one.

Apart from the strident English voice and hoarse laugh, one would not notice their nationality—especially in the evenings.

They deck themselves up in Tyrolean blouses and skirts, and try their utmost to resemble the local farmers' daughters.

The main sport is skiing. The funicular, however, is quite inadequate to deal with the increased popularity of the place.

The "bucket" only takes nineteen people every twelve minutes. Strap-hanging on the Ilford line must be comfortable in comparison.

SKIING is the least snobbish and most exhilarating of all sports. It is as easy to wrench a knee or break a leg on the nursery slopes as it is on the steepest run.

In fact, a non-participant sitting on a shooting-stick at the foot of the nursery slopes had her leg broken in seven places.

A skier, out of control and unable to stop, went slap into her.

I heard, when I arrived, that a girl had killed herself coming down the Fleck. She fell, and the end of her ski-stick went through her lung. There is, on average, one leg broken a day.

We try to pretend that we are masters of our skis. I disagree. We are their slaves. They would take me whizzing down the mountainside, stopping, turning at the right places, without a fall.

On others they would send me into trees, make me sit down hard on icy patches, tangle themselves in front and throw me on my head.

THE best part of any ski-run is the end, when one sits in a pub drinking the excellent light Austrian beer, tired but relaxed at last, happy in the consciousness that no bones have been broken.

A band, with vocalist croon-orthodox German, to the maid dingy one-room casino. Hereing a l'anglais, churns out the latest American and English hits. (One feels the daughter of the house—an in none of the stolid hear-a-pin-in heavy, sodden rubber-soled telligent youngster, who dili-drop atmosphere, and "immacu-boots!") At half-past six the masculine school-book most of the day: ciously absent. Betting is not inclination for stronger refreshment (to coin a phrase) rears its fine canary. It was in full song.

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BRITAIN'S FACTORIES WORK OVERTIME

Europe's Feverish Hastè In Race For Power In The Air

QUADRUPLED BUDGET TO PROVIDE MIGHTY SKY ARMADA

This is one of a series of dispatches by Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, reporting on the re-armament race after a tour of European capitals.

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Apr. 25.

Great Britain, fearing that in the "next war" her vulnerable little island will be subjected to serial bombardments vastly more terrible than those of the world war, is working overtime to catch up and keep pace with the continental powers in the air armaments race.

Britain awoke to that situation with a rude shock. The sudden, disconcerting revelation just two years ago that Germany had stealthily achieved air parity startled her into furious action.

So deep is the military secrecy of the dictatorial nations that the British intelligence service was badly deceived, and only four months before the discovery, Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin was led into informing the House of Commons that Britain was 50 per cent. superior to Germany in air strength.

Then Hitler blandly revealed to Sir John Simon, at that time foreign secretary, that Germany's air power equalled Britain's the government at once initiated a great emergency expansion programme, nearly tripling the average expenditure of the previous few years.

Now again Britain has boosted the ante with 1937 air estimates of £82,000,000, which is £32,000,000 above last year's and compares with an average of £18,000,000 before Hitler's surprising announcement.

Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, told Commons on March 15 that the expenditure this year of 4½ times the pre-expansion period means "trebling the force as well as re-arming it with modern equipment."

Britain's greatest defence problem is protecting the London area, with 10,000,000 inhabitants. It is the centre of government, finance and administration. It has nine square miles of docks, furnishing food and raw materials for 20,000,000 persons and is less than an hour's flight from Germany and France.

BALLOON BARRAGE

The most remarkable defence scheme is a vast hedge of balloons around the capital, anchored at a great height, between which will be suspended aprons of heavy, dangling wires designed to entangle the propellers of enemy aircraft and crash them. Critics contend that modern planes fly high enough to surmount the balloon barrage.

Additional precautions are batteries of anti-aircraft guns, and a device called a "predictor" which can automatically compute an airplane's future position. Twenty thousand men from the territorial (militia) are being enlisted in the anti-aircraft division.

Almost nightly London's millions hear the drone of airplanes testing the defence devices and organisation. The air raid precaution department has instituted an educational programme and organisation against gas attack. It includes the training of ambulance units, establishment of first aid posts, fire company drills and instructions on how the people can prepare anti-gas rooms in their houses. Masks for eventual distribution to every one.

GAS MASKS FOR ALL

The department is beginning the production of 40,000,000 gas masks for eventual distribution to every adult and child. For babies, 250,000 a month are being manufactured.

Thought of how seriously the air threat is regarded is furnished by the suspension of plans to build a great new government building in Whitehall, the government centre, in which 5,000 civil servants would have been housed. The suspension was due to the belief that the Whitehall project would furnish too great a concentration of government activity in war time.

Although Britain has adopted partially the secrecy policy of the totalitarian nations and the exact progress of her air programme has been concealed, best informed observers credit the nation with about 1,750 first line planes, compared to 1,180 in December, 1935.

124 SQUADRONS

Sassoon told Commons that the forces in the British Isles would reach 124 squadrons within a few months, compared to 53 squadrons in 1935.

To man the expanded force, the air ministry plans within the year to begin training 1,175 men more than the 1,435 trained or partially trained last year. It also plans to enlist nearly 12,000 as ground crew observers and radio men, in addition to 11,000 enlisted last year. The ministry has provided for construction of 48 new airfields.

To start a system of reserves, the ministry has outlined a plan to enlist 800 civilians in the newly-created Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, and also to continue the policy of enlisting youths after they are put in the reserved corps.

Sassoon admitted that the programme is still less rapid than had been hoped, because of the shortage of skilled workmen and draughtsmen. It would be impossible to withdraw them from industry with-

out serious dislocation of business. The programme is retarded also by the comparative slowness of training pilots, compared to the output of the factories in planes and motors.

Although details have been kept secret, it is known that the British have developed an exceptionally efficient twin-engine fighter plane, armed with machine guns and two 20-millimeter cannon firing high explosive shells. It is reputed to be capable of 375 miles an hour.

Also there is a light monoplane bomber, capable of over 300 miles an hour, armed with a new, secret Rolls-Royce motor. Two improved types of guns for aerial use have been adopted, a Vickers and a Browning, the latter of unusual simplicity.

The monoplane type is almost entirely replacing biplanes. Engineers are testing sleeve-valve motors and new types of fuel giving greater power.

Huge reserves of gasoline and oil are being established and stored, sometimes underground, at points considered inaccessible to bombing.

POISONERS HIRED OUT TO WIVES

Warsaw, Apr. 15.

The love of two men for the same girl and their hatred of each other has led to the arrest of a professional poison gang who murdered "to order."

The leaders of the gang, whose headquarters were at Aleksandrow, near Kiew, Central Poland, have already confessed that during the last few years they have murdered eighteen people for from £20 to £50 each.

Twelve of the gang have already been rounded up.

Members of the gang, the police have discovered, were hired out to husbands who wished to kill their wives, wives who wished to get rid of their husbands, business men who wanted to remove rivals.

The murders were carefully carried out by means of poisoning, generally arsenic or cyanide. Death always appeared to be natural; there were no inquests.

WAR PATROL REVIVED

For The Coronation

The "Tenth Cruiser Squadron" of the Navy—famous for its four years' sea patrol during the war-time blockade of Germany—is being revived for the Coronation naval review.

In the original squadron the ships were converted merchantmen, chiefly manned by merchant seamen. The new "tenth" will consist of light cruisers, with naval reserve officers and men.

Rear-Admiral Dowding will command the squadron from the 4,200-ton cruiser Colombo. After the Coronation most of the ships will go to the dockyard for conversion into anti-aircraft ships.



REFUGEES—Heeding the warning of the Madrid government, here are refugees fleeing the capital city of Spain as heavy bombardment by the insurgent forces continued. These folk are taking the last road open to Cuenca, after receiving food from the soldiers aboard the truck. Meanwhile Loyalist forces under General Mlaja withstood heavy drives on the city by the Rebels.

GIANT 42-PASSENGER PLANES WILL BE LARGEST IN WORLD

Southampton, April 21.

Twelve giant airliners, the largest for regular transport service in the world, are under construction for Imperial Airways by Sir W. G. Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Ltd., at Hamble, near here. So big are the planes that a road is being especially built so that they may be rolled from the shops to a flying field.

An idea of their size may be gained from the dimensions of their tyres, six feet three inches in diameter and two feet two inches wide. Despite this size, the landing-gear will be retracted, three-fourths of the big wheel sliding back and up into the wing when in flight.

Fully loaded, the planes will weigh 20 tons, one and one-half tons more than Imperial's big flying boats. The cost will be between £40,000 and £45,000 each. They are designed to carry 42 passengers, a crew of five, mail and cargo. Their top speed is expected to be 210 miles an hour and their range, 1,000 miles non-stop against a 40-mile headwind. The wingspan of the planes is 127 feet, the fuselage is 114 feet long.

Four Armstrong Siddeley "Tiger" supercharged motors will be built into the leading edge of the wings; developing a total of 3,400 horsepower.

The designers say that three engines will keep the plane at 12,000 feet altitude, fully loaded, and that two engines will sustain it at 4,000 feet.

The airliners will be high-wing, cantilever monoplanes of all-metal construction. The fuselage will be an oval monocoque shell of light alloy. One of the features of the design is the construction of the wing. The wing is built around a single rectangular box-spar of light alloy, braced and cross-braced like a bridge—an Armstrong Whitworth patent.

NEARS COMPLETION

Orders for the "E" class airliners were placed more than two years ago. More than a year of actual working time has been put in the first of the craft, now nearing completion. It is expected that the first machine will be ready for trial flights in about three months.

But so confident are the designers that their calculations are right, the builders are going ahead with the remaining 11 planes without waiting for the first one to be test-flown. This practice was followed when the Empire flying boats were built.

Several of the new airliners will be of a "European" type, providing seats for 42 passengers and designed for use only in Europe.

The others will be of "Empire" type, equipped to work the land route to Egypt and India. Owing to special equipment necessary for long journeys in tropical countries, and the carriage of bigger mail loads, the "Empire" airliners will carry only 27 passengers and 20 at night, for which removable berths will be provided.

COMFORT V. SPEED

"We stress comfort where American airlines stress speed," an Imperial Airways official remarked to the reporter, "and we are as far ahead on comfort as America is on speed." He was demonstrating the comfortable berths, the luxurious, adjustable chairs, and individual tables, light and ventilators provided for each passenger.

Each of the airliners will have several passenger saloons, a promenade deck, a small bar, two lavatories and a kitchen where seven-course meals will be prepared.

The crew will comprise two pilots, one wireless operator, and two stewards. In addition, a "ship's clerk" or purser will be included. Names of the twelve airliners will be Ensign (the first), Eddystone, Elsinore, Ethrick, Explorer, Egerlin, Euterpe, Endymion, Euryalus, Elysian, Empyrean and Echo.

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on Arrival of The Hongkong Clipper

CHINESE CHORAL SOCIETY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.V. on wavelengths of 355 metres (85 k.c.s.), 314.9 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 11.30 a.m. A Relay from Kai Tak Aerodrome.

A Commentary on the Arrival of the Clipper, by K. Stuart Smith (late R.F.C.).

12.15 p.m. Grand Opera.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

1.20 p.m. Three Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor).

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Irish Music.

Contralto Solo—The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Coates); ... Essie Ackland; Accordion Solo—Ruler of Clonmell—Jig... Frank Murphy; Tenor Solo—When Irish Eyes are Smiling (Ball); Morton Downey; Orchestra—Irish Rhapsody (Herbert); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Tenor Solo—The Rose of Tralee (Glover); Morton Downey; Orchestra—Irish Washerwoman (Or. Sowerby); Turkey in the Straw (Grove); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Tenor Solo—The Mountains of Mourne (French); Morton Downey.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann, arr. Winterbottom); "Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher); (a) Romance—"An Old World Garden"; (b) Introduction and Dance—"In the Hayfields"; (c) Humoresque—"The Bean Feast."

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Instrumental—Souvenir de Sicile; ... Marin B. Scivittaro (Mandoline); Vocal—When my Dreamboat comes Home... Turner Layton; Hawaiian—Rock me in a cradle of Kalua... Frank Ferara's Hawaiian Trio; Vocal Sketch—Knock, knock—who's there? ... Oliver with Sarah Churchill; Accordion Solo—Ma Petite Java... Giggio Castoncelli; Vocal—Would you? Take my heart... Greta Keller; Organ Solo—Eric Coates Medley... Sydney Gustard; Vocal—(a) Oh Susannah; (b) We'll rest at the end of the Trail... The Rocky Mountains; Instrumental—Three little words... Len Fills (Banjo); Vocal—The wind and the rain... Turner Layton; Vocal—You and the night and the music... Gracie Fields; Vocal—Tiger Rag... The Mills Brothers.

8.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss); ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Rosenkavalier Waltzes (R. Strauss); ... Bruno Walter and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

9 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Part Songs and Folk Songs by the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society, Conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford. Irene Lum at the Piano.

1. Part Song—Rolling down to Rio ... German; 2. Old Scottish Cradle (Continued on Page 4.)

GIGOLOS ARE SCARCE IN U.S.

Hollywood, Apr. 1.

THERE is a shortage of gigoles—sleek, suave young men of irreproachable dress and manners—to escort American women who want to visit England to see the Coronation ceremonies.

Mr. Ted Peckham, proprietor of a New York bureau providing such escorts, offered film actors in Hollywood contracts guaranteeing a fee of £20 a day to go to England with his women clients and escort them to Paris for the exhibition after the Coronation.

"I could find only six men suitable for escorts in the film colony," said Peckham.

MAIL TRANSFERS IN MID-AIR

ZEPPELIN COMPANY'S EXPERIMENTS

'PLANE CAUGHT IN AIRSHIP LOOP

Berlin, April 10.

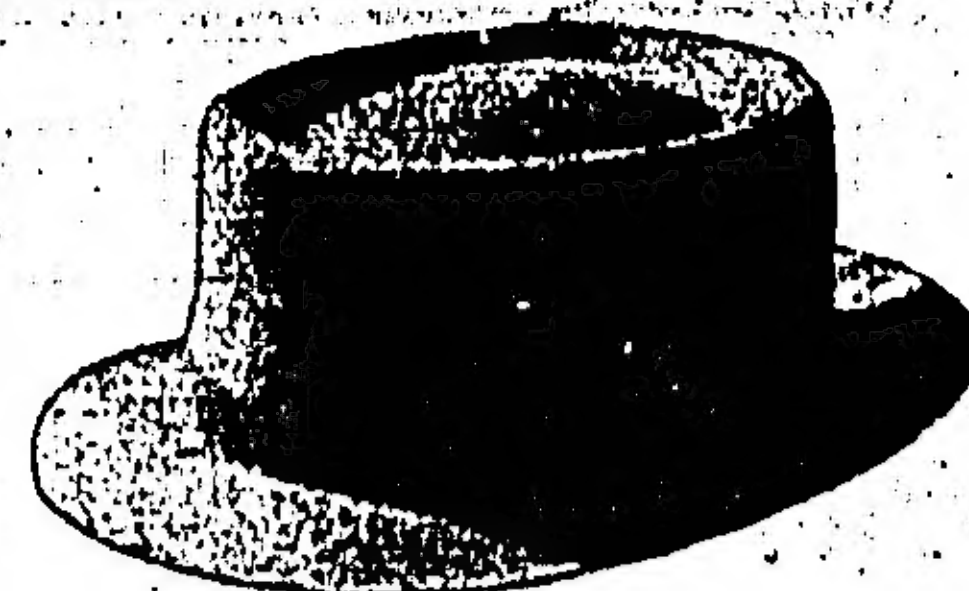
The prospect that mail and an occasional venturesome passenger may be shipped aboard Zeppelin airships while in the air is held out in an official notice issued by the Zeppelin Navigation Company to-night.

Col. Udet, the famous German airman and trick flier, has been carrying out experiments which, it is claimed, have shown the project to be capable of fulfilment without danger.

The scheme was originally devised by the United States Navy and tested for military purposes in the airships Akron and Macon some years ago.

In essence it consists of flying the plane into a loop suspended from the airship. When the correct position is attained a grapple device is brought into play, special stays on the plane being used for this purpose.

When the plane is locked into position its propellers are slowed down and a considerable part of the dead weight is thus transferred to the airship. The mail and passengers then enter along an extension of the normal entrance gangway.



Here is a friendly, sporting style of hat made of a rougher finish felt in green, grey, brown and blue. It is adaptable in shape and can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it "pork pilled", as illustrated.

\$19.50

Less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



THERE IS ONLY ONE
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET
AND
DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading
Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—
THE CENTRAL TRADING
COMPANY

Bank of Canton Building
Hongkong.

"FREE"



THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

THE LARGEST SANITARY LAUNDRYMEN, DYERS, DRYCLEANERS and CARPET CLEANERS IN THE FAR EAST.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: HONGKONG
22 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
21 RAFFLES ROAD
412 NATHAN ROAD
CLAUDEAU BUILDING
PEAK HOTEL
HONG KONG HOTEL
REFRESH DAY HOTEL

One Sanitex Moth Proof Bag, One Enamelled Wire Hanger, One Trouser Guard given with each order of wearing apparel amounting to \$2.25 sent for

ZORIC
DRYCLEANING

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

BUY J.E. FANS
15 years guarantee

FINCHER MUST BEAT SIRDAR RUMJAHN QUICKLY

ANNUAL MEETING OF L.T.A.

ARRANGED FOR TO-MORROW
FINANCES SHOW ANOTHER LOSS

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday).

Afterwards there will be a meeting of the Council to receive entries for the tennis league and to elect an executive committee. The annual report shows that a financial loss of \$427.20 was incurred on the year's working, though the league showed a profit of \$235.20.

The report reads as follows. The Executive Committee has much pleasure in submitting the annual report for 1936 of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

LEAGUE

The League was run very successfully and proved to be as popular as usual. The new "D" Division was continued and was very well supported. It is hoped that the usual number of entries will be received for all divisions this season.

INTERPORT

There was no Interport with Shanghai, as unfortunately the Northern port was unable to send a representative team. An unofficial team however visited Hongkong, and some very interesting games were played at the C.R.C. and K.C.C.

Siam also visited us and proved that they were quite worthy of consideration for Interport matches. They have several first class players, and it is hoped to arrange an Interport series with them in the near future.

No Interport was possible of arrangement with Canton.

VISITING PLAYERS

We had the pleasure of seeing the China Davis Cup team in action when passing through the Colony for the Davis Cup. Kuo Sin-kee, proved to be far superior than on his previous visit here, and Gordon Lum was also in first class form. These two were the outstanding members of the team.

Later in the year we had the first opportunity of seeing past Wimbledon champions in exhibition matches. Messrs. W. T. Tilden and H. E. Vines, the famous professionals, gave a very fine series of exhibitions, and there is a likelihood of seeing them again here this year when possibly they will be accompanied by F. J. Perry and another first class professional.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The men's open championships were again well organised by the H.K.C.C. under the auspices of the H.K.L.T.A. The singles being again won by Tsui Wal-pui, who was a previous winner in 1934 and who beat H. D. Rumjahn in the final, the latter making his first appearance in that round.

The Men's doubles provided a sensation, as the old champions Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn were beaten in an early round by Tsui Wal-pui and Tsui Yun-pui. The Rumjahns had held the title for no less than eleven seasons, and will no doubt make every effort to regain it this season.

The Ladies' championships were as usual very well managed by the U.S.R.C. The open singles was again won by Mrs. Wilson who beat Mrs. Dowling in the final. Mrs. Wilson (Continued on Page 9.)

If He Is To Win At All



E. C. FINCHER

NINE TIMES IN THE SEMI-FINAL Rumjahn's Record

The following are the records of E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn in their semi-final appearances in the Colony singles tennis championship for the last ten years.

E. C. FINCHER

1928 lost to T. Honda 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6
1929 lost to M.W. Lo 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-9
1930 beat M.W. Lo 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2
1931 beat M.W. Lo 6-4, 6-2, 6-2
1932 beat T. Honda 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3

S. A. RUMJAHN

1927 beat T. Honda 8-6, 6-2, 6-1
1928 beat Ng See-kwong 6-2, 6-3, 6-1
1929 beat H.D. Rumjahn
1930 lost to T. Honda 6-3, 6-6, 4-6, 3-6
1931 lost to C.A.L. Rumjahn 1-6, 5-7, 8-10
1932 beat M.W. Lo 6-4, 6-4, 6-3
1933 beat Ho Ka-lau 6-1, 7-5, 7-5
1935 beat H.D. Rumjahn 11-9, 6-1, 6-3
1936 lost to Tsui Wal-pui 1-6, 1-6, 5-7

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

New Jockeys For Three Horses

London, Apr. 27. Last-minute alterations in the probable starters and jockeys for the Two Thousand Guineas race were announced to-day.

Harry Wragg will ride Sultan Mahomed, Sam Wragg will mount Senior and Jones rides Sand Sprite. —Reuter.

To-day's Tennis Match

PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

At eight o'clock this morning the weather looked anything but promising for to-day's tennis championship semi-final between E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn. A drizzle was falling and further rain threatened. It is to be hoped there will be sufficient improvement to enable the match to be played, otherwise the organisers will be seriously handicapped in their efforts to bring the tournament to a close. In the assumption that the game will be played, I have made an effort to analyse the chance of the competitors in the accompanying article. I would add that if the court is at all on the soft side, Fincher should enjoy an advantage which may well turn the game in his favour.

Perhaps there is nothing more curious about the history of the Hongkong singles tennis championship than the fact that despite their long associations with the tournament S. A. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher have up to date met only once. This was in 1932 when they contested the final and Rumjahn won 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

To-day, then, they oppose each other in this event for the second time. But on this occasion it is the semi-final. So far as my records go this will be Fincher's sixth appearance in the semi-final. Three so far he has advanced to the ultimate stage, but never has he won the championship.

AWFUL DEBACLE

His biggest debacle was in 1931 when he ran up against C. A. L. Rumjahn in the final. That year, I well remember, Fincher had played like a book throughout the tournament and everybody felt confident he would win the title. But Rumjahn "took him for a ride," winning 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. It would be impossible to imagine a greater anticlimax than Fincher's display that afternoon.

However, he need not worry about the 1931 tournament this afternoon. Or for that matter about the 1932 one, in which he bowed before his opponent to-day. Since then Fincher has learnt a lot about S. A. Rumjahn's tennis. The sort of knowledge which should be of some value to him. The same goes for Rumjahn concerning Fincher, so that they start more or less all square, although, of course, Rumjahn has the better record behind him.

Quite frankly, though, I can't see Fincher winning to-day. One does not say that with the same assurance as one did in the case of Kwek against H. D. Rumjahn. But taking all factors into consideration, the final analysis leaves one with the belief that Sirdar will come through to win.

I doubt exceedingly whether it will be in straight sets. It may even go the full distance. If it does it will be all the more to Rumjahn's advantage as I am sure he can last five sets better than Fincher, who has to carry a good deal of weight around the place these days.

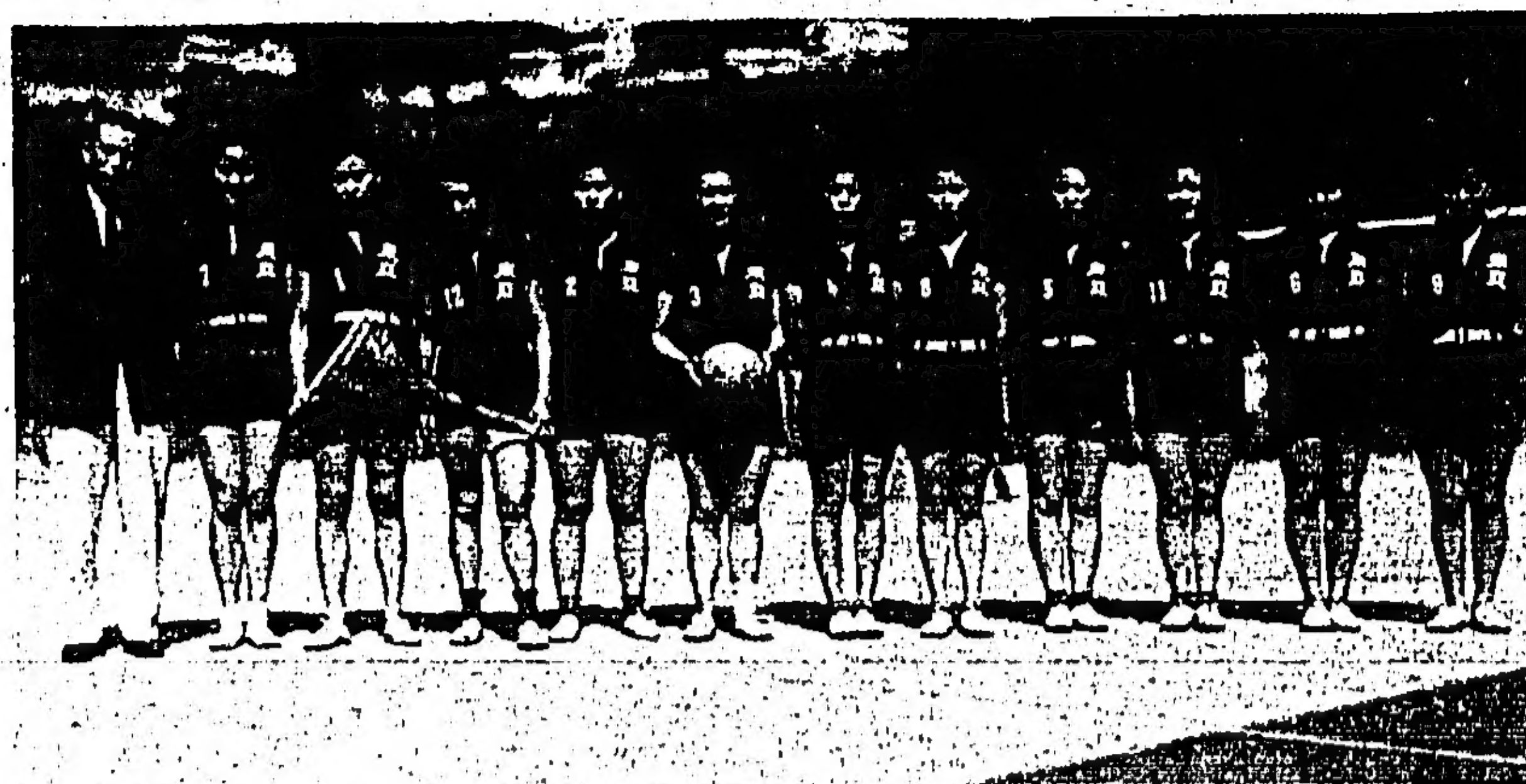
MUST WIN QUICKLY

Fincher's only real chance of winning is to do so quickly. In four sets at the outside. I quite expect to see him win the first set, chiefly because he settles down better than Rumjahn, who never fails to take half a dozen games to get into stride in matches of this importance. Point is whether, after that, Fincher can still maintain the initiative, and hold it long enough to prevent Rumjahn from getting into working order.

It's a big proposition, but it remains Fincher's best hope of success. On the whole I would say Fincher has displayed more consistent form than Rumjahn during the current tournament and this must have an important bearing on the match especially if the K.C.C. player can get his strokes functioning smoothly early on. Fincher will probably be out to slow the exchanges down to the minimum, knowing full well that Rumjahn thrives on speed and is less happy when he has to drive a spinning ball from half court.

Rumjahn is bound to rely on his usually brilliant forecourt play to pull him through because normally he is not so steady from the rear of the court as Fincher.

Thus we are promised at least a battle of tactics. If Fincher wins he will do so on his merits, but over a long distance match the odds are definitely in favour of Rumjahn.



The girls' basketball team, champions of Shanghai, this week concluded a successful tour of South China. In addition to victories in Canton, they beat the champion Hongkong team on Monday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Amateurs Opposed To Two Referees

HASTY ACTION BY THE ASSOCIATION

Law Would Be Made Optional

(By John Bell)

Forty thousand amateur clubs have ranged themselves in strong opposition to the prospective adoption of two referees for football through their County Associations by framing a resolution to be put to the annual general meeting of the F.A. in June.

At the same time Mr. W. C. Cuff (Vice-President of the Football League and sponsor of the scheme) emphasised to me that the amateurs had entirely "misconceived the position." "The two referees plan," he said, "was never intended to be arbitrarily applied to all football. If passed it will be optional and is a move designed to help professional football out of its present difficulties. We must do something, and we must try it, at least."

Mr. Cuff's answer to the amateurs seems to me to be a complete one. The amateurs seem to have acted precipitately, while labouring under the delusion that they may be compelled to employ two referees. Neither the F.A. nor the Football League wish to embarrass the amateur side of the game with such an imposition. As Mr. Cuff pointed out, if the two referees plan is finally accepted by the F.A., the governing body would merely pass a law on these lines:

"It shall be lawful for any League or Competition, with the permission of the F.A. to employ two referees for their matches."

BOARD'S POWERS
As for the question of the matter being ultra vires so far as the International Board is concerned, Mr. Cuff further pointed out that the Board is constituted with such an object in view that it is perfectly lawful for the F.A. to do anything affecting international relations, providing that the matter is properly submitted to it by the governing body of the game or by resolution of the F.A.'s affiliated associations.

In this case the position of the Board is, therefore, perfectly constitutional. The governing body of the F.A. is the Council, and they have merely asked the Board to permit them to apply a test to the two-referee plan.

The attitude of the amateurs towards a perfectly sane action, that is in no way inimical to their interests, seems to be a childish one, unless they can plead ignorance of the manner in which it is proposed to alter the laws.

At the same time the County Associations seem to have forgotten that whatever happens to Law 13 the last word would always be with the clubs. Any alteration would have to be passed by the general meeting of the League in June, and the clubs would have to decide whether they would take advantage of the optional clause permitting two referees.

A VITAL ISSUE
"It is a vital issue for the professional game," concluded Mr. Cuff. "We do not claim it as a panacea for all League football's many ills, but we do say it is something and it ought to be tried."

Under the strenuous conditions in which professional football is played to-day, we have got to try to make our referees foolproof. One bad decision may mean thousands of pounds to a club. Our only hope at the moment is the two referees scheme.

Reverting to the methods adopted by the County Associations against the plan, it is not clear whether the subject will be placed on the agenda of the A.G.M. of the F.A. by the F.A. Council, who are responsible for the compilation of the agenda. However, to make certain it shall not be omitted a resolution will be proposed on the following lines:

"Inasmuch as a postal vote of the Football League reveals a large majority of those clubs are opposed to any increase in the number of officials to control matches, and as the 40,000 amateur clubs in the country strongly object to the introduction of a system of two referees, the Annual

Corinthians-Casuals Fusion

It is understood that the prospects of the proposed Corinthians-Casuals amalgamation being negotiated are now much brighter than they were a few weeks ago. Following a recent meeting, which was not an extraordinary general meeting, but only an informal gathering of members, an extraordinary general meeting is likely to be called in the near future.

The Casuals have already voted for amalgamation, but hitherto strong opposition has been shown to the scheme by a section of the Corinthians' members.

BOXING BAN ON FAMOUS MANAGER

The British Boxing Board of Control has decided to "withdraw forthwith" the licences of the American boxing manager, David Lumlansky, and the promoter, Arthur Stratton, of Birmingham.

Mr. C. F. Donmall, the board secretary, declined to give reasons for the withdrawal.

A rule was passed by the board last December that licences to alien managers of British boxers would not be renewed when they expired.

Lumlansky was formerly European manager of Jackie Brown, the bantamweight.

There is another new rule under which aliens can be granted licences to manage alien boxers in this country.

If Lumlansky brought an American to this country he would have to apply for this form of licence.

ROBINS AND MIDDLESEX CAPTAINCY

Severe Finger Injury

R. W. V. Robins, who slipped back quietly into London after leaving the M.C.C. team before they went to New Zealand, said that he did not know whether he would be fit to captain Middlesex this season. "I have a lot of work to do," he added, "and my bowling hand was injured in Australia. I do not expect to know before the end of May if it will permit my taking part in any cricket."

The loss of Robins' inspiring leadership to a team not blessed with many amateurs who can give their full time to the game would be a severe blow to Middlesex hopes for the coming season. With Robins they should do extremely well in the county championship in which last year they finished third. Last season Robins spent much time encouraging the team in practice, and he is one of the finest fielders in the country.

The injury he received in Australia, however, was more severe than many people have imagined, and this point was emphasised by the new President of Middlesex, Mr. P. F. Warner, who said:

"We hope that the hand which handicapped Mr. Robins and the side so much in Australia will get better. We all appreciate his immense value as a captain and a cricketer to Middlesex. Few people over here realise how badly he was hurt in Australia. Not only was the finger broken, but the top was almost severed and the ligaments were severely torn."

ROCHDALE WIN LAST MATCH

London, Apr. 27. Rochdale completed their season's fixtures to-day in the northern section of the third division, winning at home by 4-1 against Accrington. —Reuter.

Club Tennis

MR. & MRS. SULLIVAN WIN MIXED DOUBLES

AT THE H.K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan (owe 15) yesterday won the Hongkong Cricket Club handicap mixed doubles tennis tournament, beating G. Polglase and Mrs. R. M. Wood (owe 4/0) by 8-6, 6-3, in the final.

The match was played on the stand court and watched by several people.

The winners were better balanced, with Sullivan enjoying a very distinct advantage when it came to service and in-volleying. Polglase, though he went to the forecourt quite a lot displayed no decisive stroke from this position and missed several opportunities by making poor shots. Sullivan was usually reliable on the volley, especially in the second set, and his smashing was also good.

Both ladies gave a neat performance. Mrs. Sullivan drove confidently and forcefully on the forehand, but dared not venture to the net. Mrs. Wood had a very nice flat-racket drive on both hands, but she was inclined to mistime and constantly cleared the baselines.

Polglase and Mrs. Wood had a fine chance of winning the first set when they led 6-5, but the Sullivans recovered smartly. In the second set the winners went to 5-1 before the opposition halted their progress, winning two games in succession. However Mrs. Wood failed to hold her service in the ninth game, though deuce points were contested before the issue was decided.

Riding Boy Kicked By Pony At Happy Valley

AMBERLEY RUNS WILD

Amberley, Mr. C. B. Brown's China pony which won the Deep Bay Handicap at the last meeting and paid out \$261.20 for a win, injured a riding boy while being taken out for exercise at the Valley this morning.

As Chong Kwai attempted to mount, the pony lashed out with its hoofs and caught the boy in the face. He was knocked to the ground, his face being lacerated and severely bruised.

As though frightened by its own action, Amberley started a mad career up and down the passage which runs between the jockey's room and the saddling enclosure. It was some little time before the animal was caught and brought under control.

In the meantime Chong Kwai received attention for his injuries, which, though painful, were not dangerous.



Radio Eve, which was ridden by "Bully" Maitland to a splendid victory in the first classic race of the Shanghai season, the 1937 sub-griffins Trial Plate. Mrs. J. Liddell is shown above leading her pony in, with H. Maitland in the saddle, after one of the most popular successes on the programme.



THE KEY

EWO BEER

TO AN ENJOYABLE DRINK

Brewed by EWO BREWERY CO., Shanghai
Managers: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

SPORT ADVTs.

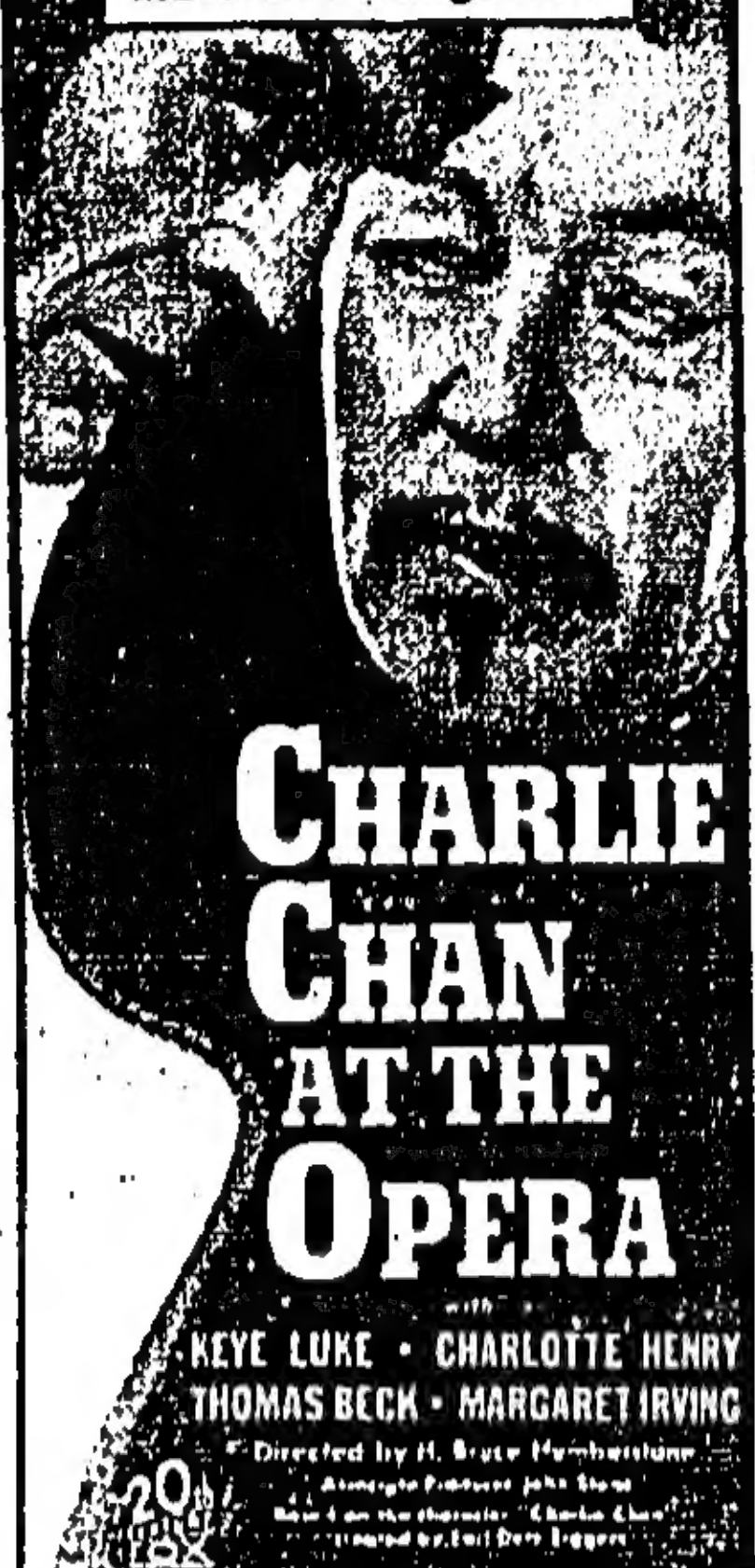
THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1937.

WARNER OLAND
vs.
BORIS KARLOFF

Can the world's slyest sleuth thwart this madman's vengeance!

CHARLIE
CHAN
AT THE
OPERA

KEYE LUKE • CHARLOTTE HENRY
THOMAS BUCH • MARGARET IRVING
Directed by H. Bruce Houghton

COMING SOON!

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA
SHOWING
TO-MORROWTHROBBLING
ROVENTURE

where men will kill for
a pound of gold—a load
of furs—a woman's kiss!

JACK
HOLTNORTH
OF
NOME

EDVIA VENABLE
EDITH WILLIAMS
JOHN MILJAN
ROGER IMHOFF

Directed by
William NighA
COLUMBIA
PICTURE

— ADDED —

Voice of Experience
& Walter Catlette - Comedy

JAPANESE BEAT CHAMPIONS IN DEBUT



The Japanese and A. S. F. teams which met before about 3,500 spectators at the Canidrome Shanghai, the visiting collegians from Waseda turning back the champions 4-1 in their first appearance on a local field.

MEMORABLE WOMEN'S
HOCKEY SEASONEngland As Great As
Ever: Outstanding
Players Of 1936

(By Marjorie Pollard)

We have reached that peculiar time of year when we are playing one game but thinking about another. Hockey is passing, and cricket—big cricket this year—looms ahead.

What a hockey season it has been—one of impressive events with far-reaching influences. In September the English touring team went to the U.S.A. for a short tour and to take part in the conference and tournament arranged by the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations. That team beat U.S.A., South Africa, and Australia. On November 28, in the customary fog and gloom at Merton Abbey, England played South Africa and scored 13 goals, to which South Africa replied with but one. From then onwards frost, snow, and rain heavily on grounds and events, and made playing difficult and watching extremely uncomfortable.

PLAYING IN MUD

England beat the Rest at Eaton, and all the Territorial tournaments were completed, but by the first week in February, when the stage was set for the Territorial matches, most hockey grounds were masses of thick mud.

The East team, by sheer determination and good balance, won all their matches for the first time.

The games could not be of a very high standard, for it is a very hazardous to play hockey in thick, kicked-up mud as it would be to play tennis in a cobbled stable yard. So it was not surprising that there were no discoveries of new players, and that forwards, the creators of movements to whom perfect ball control is essential, were always at a disadvantage.

ENGLAND'S ONE NEW COMER

The English team had only one new player in it—Miss C. Hunting, of the East. The team had a stiff programme: the big event and the most difficult game was thought to be the match against Germany at Kennington Oval.

Wales were beaten in the floods on Neath Cricket Ground, and then came Germany. Ten thousand spectators gathered. Excitement was in the air, and no one could predict how German directness and force would fare against English finesse and control. England won by 5 goals to nil, and all fears were allayed. English women's hockey stood where it always stood.

Scotland were beaten at Trent Bridge Cricket Ground, but not without a fight, and then came the game with Ireland in Dublin. While England had been beating Germany, Scotland, and Wales, Ireland had been doing the same, and so two unbeaten international teams faced each other.

ELEMENT OF CHANCE

The football ground on which the match was played did not lend itself to good controlled hockey, and the element of chance was far too big a factor for my liking. Some people aver that a good hockey player can play on anything. I most definitely disagree. Is the centre court at Wimbledon a hayfield? Is the wicket at Lord's ridged with furrows? Is the ice rink at Wembley pitted and holed? Spectators do not pay good money to see first-class players battling with conditions; they pay to see good hockey, and take the perfect conditions for granted. Rain and snow, of course, are responsible for much, and while we play hockey in fields and not on prepared hard court surfaces, we must expect this problem.

England, to the surprise of many, beat Ireland by five goals to nothing, and so finished the season with as fine a record as any England team has ever achieved. Who were the players of the year?

BEST GOALKEEPER

The best exhibition of goalkeeping I saw was given by J. Finley, of the West. She did not get into the England side, but when the South lost to the West at Woking, Miss Finley was superb—and I do not use that word lightly. She was quiet, so very controlled, her anticipation was uncanny in its accuracy, and she made no semblance of a mistake throughout a very hard game. She was equally good against the East at Folkestone, and the selectors must have had a difficult task when it came to choosing between her and Harrison.

Defence players were plentiful, orthodox and masters of the situation. But Miss M. E. Collins played two games which stand out in my mind, one against Germany and the other against Ireland. She broke a bone in her hand during the Territorial matches, but no one heard anything about it. She played again, probably before she should have done, but her game was in no way impaired, and she certainly rose to great heights in the two games I have mentioned.

P. M. Burness has played at right halfback for England since 1928, and is playing better now than ever before. I have seen her play in all the big matches this season and she has been absolutely consistent—a very great player indeed.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Forwards have been handicapped all along the line, but I think Miss C. Hunting, who came into the England team as centre forward, is the most improved player of the year. She is not a "Liddardale," but she is not a grand worker, a schemer, and as quick as thought in the circle. Miss Dickinson's feat of scoring all five goals against Scotland will rank as the most spectacular event of the season, but somehow Miss Hunting has done an efficient work in the centre is equally meritorious.

HOCKEY
PROTEST
DISMISSED
RADIO ARE THE
CHAMPIONS

The protest lodged by the Central British Association against an ineligible player having been included in the Radio Sports Club hockey team which won the Munnik Tournament Championship last Thursday by defeating the Executive Council of the Association at a meeting in St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday. Those present were Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (Chairman), G. E. Clarke (Secretary), A. E. P. Guest (Treasurer), N. A. E. Maeky (Treasurer), A. F. Austin and W. J. Kerr. The protest stated that Channan Singh, who had played right back in a match for the Radio Club against the Argonauts, had been a member of the Radio Club at the time he played for the K.I.T.C. He had been standing by the touchline before the match began, and as the K.I.T.C. were a man short, he was asked to join in. He did so, being assured that there was nothing at stake. Channan Singh had played in a match for the Radio Club prior to this, and in two games after it. This explanation was corroborated by Messrs. Clarke and Austin.

As both Guest and Clarke were members of the Radio team, they were asked to withdraw while the remainder of the committee considered the proposal, and found that Channan Singh had been eligible to play.

It was decided to hold the Championships versus the Rest match on Sunday at the H.K.S.R.A. ground, subject to the approval of the H.K.S.R.A. Full-off will be at 11 a.m., and Rest players are requested to turn up in white knickers. Red shirts will be provided on the ground.

It was agreed to hold an end of season dinner at the beginning of May. The committee comprising Messrs. Austin, Kerr and Guest then chose the following players, from whom the Rest team will be picked:—Cpl. Boyd (R.U.R.); E. L. Wallace (C.B.A.) and E. L. Gosano (Argonauts); Spr. Brown (R.E.); C.M.S. Kerr (R.U.R.); T. A. Alves (Argon.); L/Cpl. Cox (Royal Corps of Signals); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); Rfm. Nohn (R.U.R.); V. Bond (C.B.A.); Reserves:—Goalkeeper, E. Alves (Nomads); Back, Cpl. Ray (R.E.); Half back, Rfm. Boston (R.U.R.); Forwards, Capt. Ryland (R.U.R.) and J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.).

LOCAL
BASEBALLOPENING FIXED
FOR MAY 2

CLUB MEETING

A meeting was held on Monday at the residence of Mr. E. R. Hearther of the amalgamated teams of the former American and Canadian Baseball Clubs.

Officers of the Club elected were Messrs. W. Williams, President; J. Smedley, Business Manager; and Treasurer; W. A. Smith, Secretary; and F. Hearther, Captain and Coach. It was decided that the colour of the uniform of the team would be white, with green numerals on the back of the shirt, and with the name of the club on the front.

FIRST GAME ON MAY 2

The first game of the season of the local Baseball League is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, at Caroline Hill, against the Nippons. With the creation of the grandstand the large number of spectators expected at games will have adequate seating accommodation out of the sun.

The price of seats has been reduced to 30 cents when only one game is played, and membership tickets are again available.

PUI CHING ENTERS LEAGUE

With the inclusion of the Pui Ching Academy nine into the League, there is promise of some good ball games this season. Unfortunately, the Eastern Club, composed of local youngsters who are very interested in baseball, has decided at the last minute to stay out of the League. Pui Ching won the pennant last season, and there should be some lively interest when the local teams try to wrest it from them.

ANNUAL
MEETING
OF L.T.A.

(Continued from Page 8.)

also, won the mixed doubles with Mr. W. C. Hung who beat H. D. Rumbach and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu in the final. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dowling were unfortunately unable to appear in the final round of the doubles owing to the indisposition of the latter. They conceded a walk-over to Miss R. Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu.

The Association takes this opportunity of thanking the H.K.C.C., C.R.C., K.C.C., U.S.R.C., and C. de R. for kindly lending their courts for exhibition and championship matches.

FINANCE

The result of the year's working shows a net loss of \$427.26 against a net loss of \$357.65 the previous year.

Exhibitions show a loss of \$106.20, this being partly due to the total lack of support to a public subscription dinner arranged in honour of Messrs. Tilden and Vines, and to a complimentary dinner given in honour of our Siamese Visitors.

The League showed a profit on working of \$255.20, and this together with \$400.00 from advertisements in the Handbook, total \$275.20. We have to again thank Advertisers for their support in this connection.

The amount of \$502.00 under Import Expenses was due to the high cost of Tennis Balls, provision of refreshments, and complimentary dinners to our Shanghai visitors. No gate was collected, and a dance supported by any of the tennis-playing public other than the few players and officials who attended the dinner.

Our surplus funds now stand at \$1,555.15.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Forty-four teams took parts as compared with forty-three teams in 1935. This additional team was entered from the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association in the "C" Division. A pleasing feature was that every fixture was played off, and team representatives are to be congratulated on their keenness and co-operation in bringing this about.

MRS. JARRETT
TELLS ALLWHY SHE TURNED
PROFESSIONAL
SWIMMER

Olympic Aftermath

EDITOR'S NOTE—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was dropped from the U. S. Olympic team last summer for "misleading" on champagne while en route to Germany, makes her professional swimming debut soon. In the following dispatch, written for the United Press, she tells why I turned pro.

(By Eleanor Holm Jarrett)
Written for the United Press

Boston.

I'm not fooling when I say it wasn't the glitter of gold that lures me into the professional ranks. It was the national A. A. U. They forced me to turn pro.

They just didn't want me to be an amateur, I don't know why. They certainly need swimmers in this country. They haven't got any more. If that mess hadn't happened last summer, I never would have turned pro. I didn't have to. After all, I could have always made money appearing in motion pictures and working in my husband's band.

I had certain ideals about amateur swimming that I didn't want to give up. I got fun out of it until that damned thing happened. But why should I keep my ideals about amateurism when they (the A. A. U.) don't seem to have any themselves? Besides, I had no assurance I would be reinstated if I did remain an amateur.

MY SYSTEM FOR WINNING
CHAMPIONSHIPS

Now, about that episode on the boat. Well, if I had to go through it again, I would do the very same thing all over—except that I wouldn't worry this time.

Frankly, I don't think I did anything wrong. After all, nobody asked me how I had been winning national championships for the past seven years. I had my own system—after a long training stage, I would drink champagne and smoke cigarettes to relax. An athlete has to relax or go stale.

Before we sailed last summer, I had been training five months, going all over the country at my own expense so the A. A. U. could raise money to send the athletes to Germany. I got so I almost hated to go in swimming. So when we sailed, I decided to relax, because I had a full month in which to get into condition after reaching Berlin.

The mistake I made—if you can call it a mistake—was doing what I did in front of Avery Brundage, then president of the A. A. U. I think Brundage got the idea from Hitler that everybody should do the same thing at the same time. He must have thought the boat was a concentration camp. As a matter of fact, there shouldn't have been any training at all on the boat except, perhaps, a little limbering up. A rest would have done all the athletes a lot of good.

I bear no malice toward Brundage. In fact, I feel sorry for him. And I have no regrets on turning pro. I do think, though, that the A. A. U. deserves the usual 10 per cent. agent's fee for making it possible for me to get nice fat contracts. It was mighty swell of them.

Whirlwind
Kane Fight
Stopped

Paris, April 10.

Peter Kane, whom many regard as a coming world champion, made his debut in Paris as a bantamweight to-night, with a sensational win over the Frenchman, Poppi Decio, to whom he conceded several pounds.

After Decio had received a terrific battering from Kane the referee stopped the fight in the first round, after only 69 seconds of fighting.

Kane started by knocking down Decio with a beautiful swing to the body which seemed to take all his fight out of his opponent.

No sooner had Decio risen to his feet than Kane chased him round the ring and floored him three more times with punches to the body and jaw before the referee stopped the slaughter.

Racehorse Exhumed For
Crash Inquiry

Capetown. The body of a racehorse was exhumed here during an inquiry by the stewards of the South African Turf Club. The inquiry followed a collision between four horses on March 13, when four horses fell.

Ruhr, the mare leading at the time, had to be destroyed. Ruhr's body was exhumed and certain organs removed for analysis.

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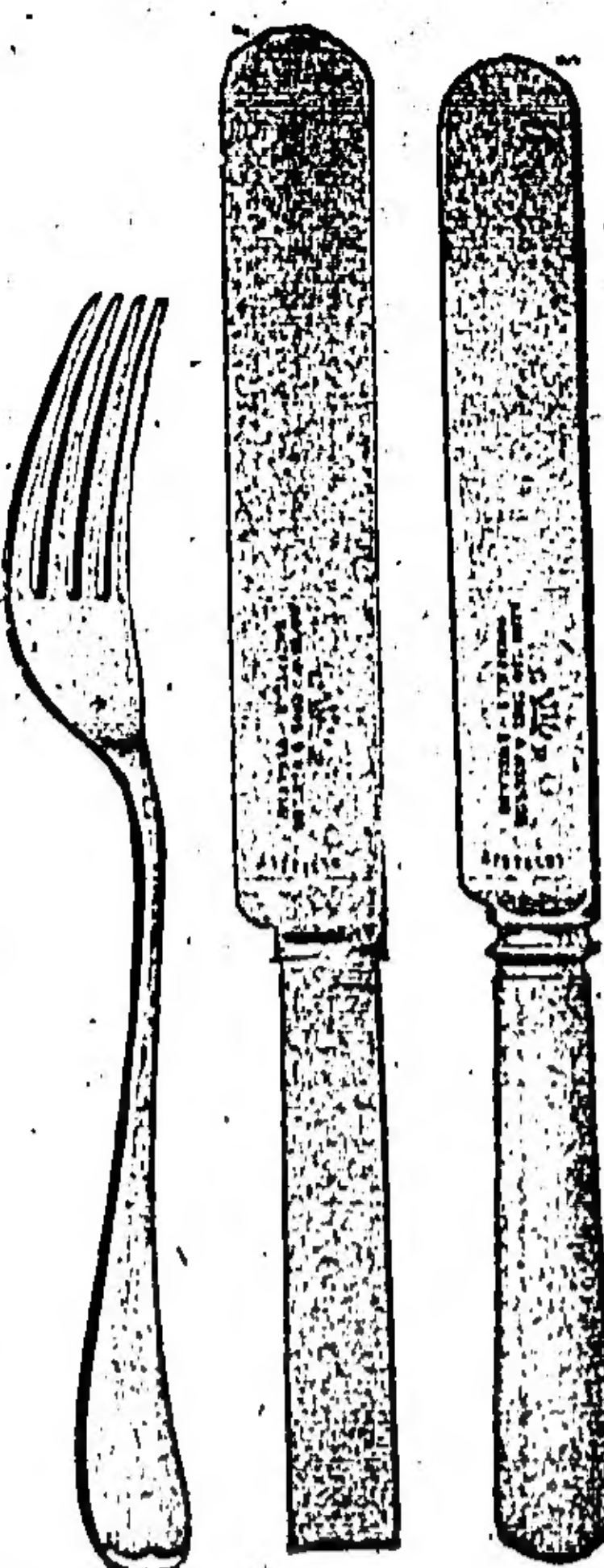
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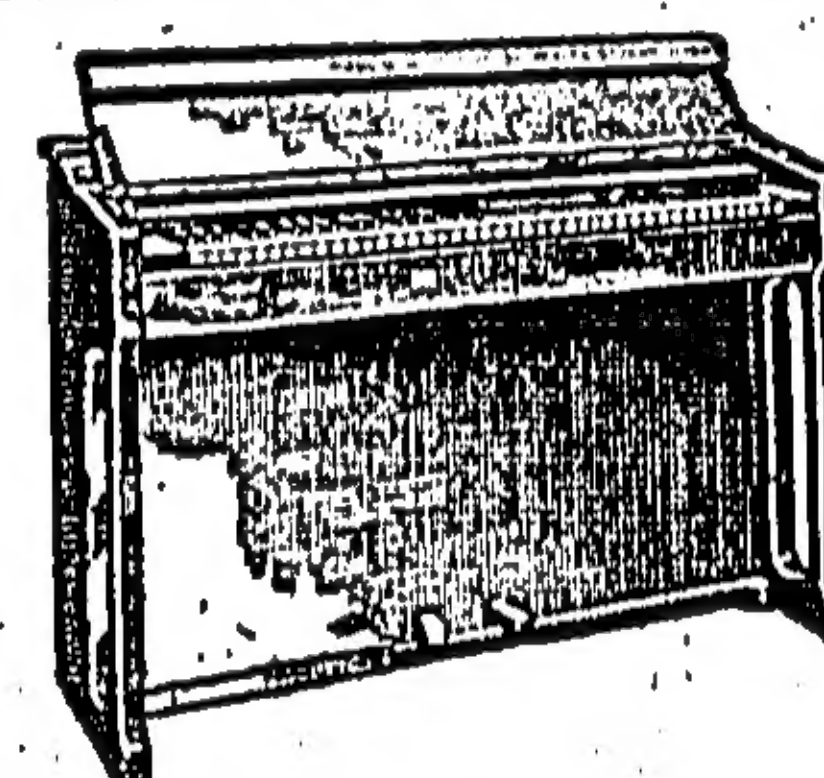
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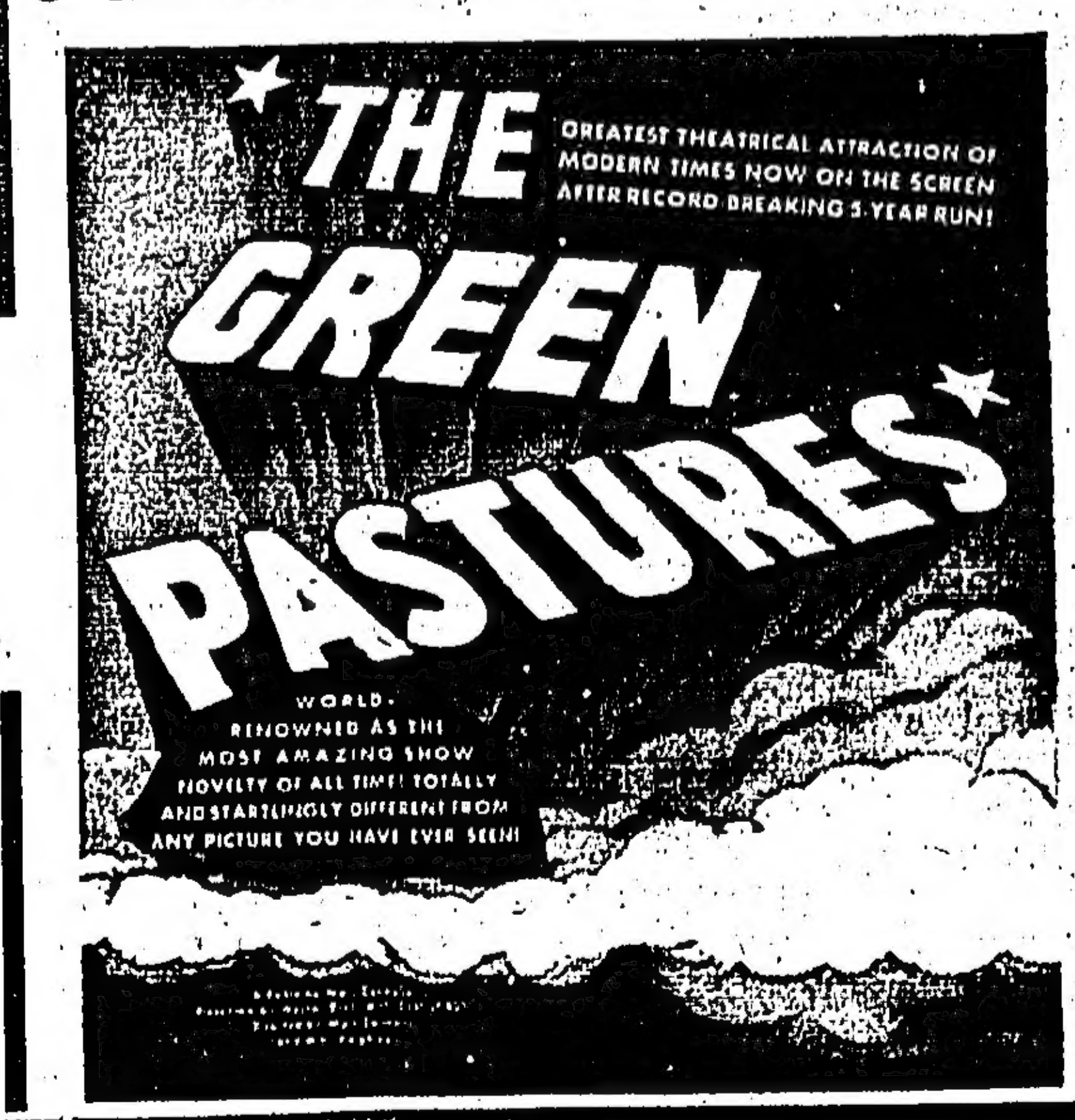


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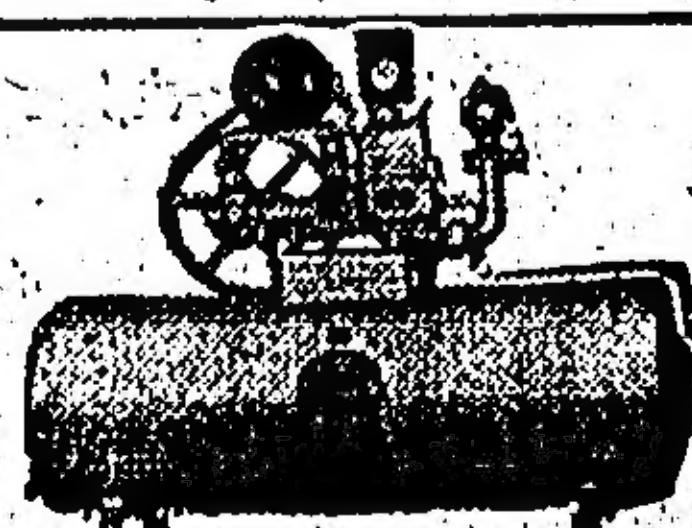
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Novel Cargo By Air

Medals, A Film And
Margarine

The Imperial Airways Service which arrived from Penang yesterday brought some interesting freight. One was a consignment of silver Coronation medals for Hongkong, and another a film of the arrival at Croydon of the "Divine Wind," the aeroplane which recently made the epic flight from Japan. Both these consignments left London on April 7.

The Delphinus also carried the first freight for the through air journey to the Philippines—a consignment of margarine from Bangkok.

CHINESE ENVOYS GREETED

London, Apr. 27. The Chinese delegates to the Coronation, headed by Mr. Wang Wen-hao, were welcomed on arrival at Victoria Station by the Chinese Ambassador, the staff of the Embassy, representatives of the Foreign Office and the Admiralty, and a large number of members of the Chinese colony in London.

Dr. H. H. Kung, the chief delegate, and Admiral Chen Shao-kuan are visiting Prague, where Dr. Kung wishes to consult a specialist regarding his daughter's eyes.—*Reuter*.

MACAO LADY'S DEATH

Macao, Apr. 27. The many friends in Hongkong of Mr. Jose de Senna Fernandes, popular captain of the Macao Tennis team, will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Maria Paula, who passed away in Macao after a short illness.

The late Mrs. Fernandes is survived by her husband and two children for whom much sympathy is felt here. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the deceased, which took place this afternoon.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

STRIVE TO STOP BUS STRIKE

London, April 27. There is still hope of averting a bus strike in London though the position appears somewhat critical.

The conferences at the Ministry of Labour continued to-day, representatives of the Transport Board and bus employees' representatives attending.

Yesterday the delegates sat for five hours and to-day they spent another seven hours discussing the situation, and finally adjourned until to-morrow without coming near a settlement.—*Reuter*.

WEATHER SPOILS BASEBALL

New York, Apr. 27. There was only one game in the Major Leagues to-day, rain and cold ruining the programme.

St. Louis Browns, in spite of a home run by Dockson, lost to Washington, three to one. The Senators had eight hits to the Browns' six. Each committed one error.—*Reuter*.

COLLIERIES FINED

London, April 27. Fines totalling £140, with £350 costs, have been imposed on the defendants on the Gresford colliery disaster case.

Defendants were found not guilty on summonses concerning ventilation, but guilty on eight summonses of failure to keep records of the quantities of air in parts of the mine.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton		
May	12.88/89	13.12/14
July	13.06/07	13.26/27
October	12.78/79	13.02/03
December	12.74/75	12.97/98
January	12.75/76	13.00/01
March	12.81/82	13.05/06
Spot	13.58	13.72

New York Rubber		
May	22.18/19	22.25/26
July	22.28/29	22.47/48
September	22.40/41	22.45/46
December	22.46/47	22.50/51
January	22.50/51	22.54/55
March	22.50/51	22.54/55
Sales for the day	5,070 tons.	

Chicago Wheat		
May	125 1/2/125 3/4	128 1/2/128 3/4
July	115 1/2/115 3/4	117 1/2/117 3/4
September	112 1/2/112 3/4	114 1/2/114 3/4
Monday's sales	50,781,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn		
May	123 1/2/123 3/4	127 1/2/127 3/4
July	114 1/2/114 3/4	117 1/2/117 3/4
September	106 1/2/106 3/4	109 1/2/109 3/4
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	127 1/2/127 3/4	129 1/2/129 3/4
July	124 1/2/124 3/4	126 1/2/126 3/4
October	112 1/2/112 3/4	115 1/2/115 3/4

KING CHEERED ON THAMES

TRAVELS BY BARGE TO
OPEN MUSEUM

London, April 27.

For the first time in a hundred years, an English King and Queen made the journey by water when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth voyaged down the Thames in the new royal barge from Westminster Pier to open the new National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. Princess Elizabeth accompanied her parents on the trip.

The whole length of the Embankment skirting the Thames along which the barge, escorted by four motor torpedo-boats proceeded, was thick with cheering spectators.

His Majesty wore naval uniform and was accompanied by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

H.K. CORONATION PICTURES

Special Class In
Competition

With the approach of the Coronation, amateur photographers are reminded of the special class to be included in this year's "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition for pictures of the local celebrations.

This section will form part of the general competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive, but advance notice is given thereof in order that amateurs may make a point of getting snapshots which will reflect the Coronation spirit.

For this special class, two handsome trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Greenham, will be offered as prizes. Entries for all sections of the competition open on June 1.

15 DEAD IN U.S. FLOOD AREA

New York, Apr. 27. Fifteen persons are dead and five missing as the result of widespread floods in six Eastern States.

Enormous damage was done, but the flood waters are now receding, except on the Ohio River.—*Reuter*.

Ottawa Pact Amendment

Approved By House
Of Commons

London, Apr. 27.

A resolution amending the Ottawa Agreement Act of 1932, for the purpose of giving effect to the new Canadian Trade Agreement, was approved by the House of Commons by 263 votes to 120, after certain features of the agreement had been criticised by Labour and Liberal speakers on the grounds that it was inopportune at a time when trade negotiations might be impending to diminish the elasticity of the tariff position.

The President of the Board of Trade recommended the amendment as part of the Government's general policy of reducing trade barriers. The duty reductions covered about forty per cent. of British trade with Canada. He thanked the Canadian Government for having met the British most generously. The agreement would increase imperial trade without increasing a single duty on foreign goods on either side.

It is the constant aim of His Majesty's Government's policy in all spheres to attain the greatest possible measure of political appeasement and economic collaboration, declared the President of the Board of Trade in answer to a question in the House to-day.—*British Wireless*.

LATE LORD GREY

GLOWING TRIBUTE
BY PREMIER

London, Apr. 27.

A tribute to the late Lord Grey was paid by the Prime Minister in unveiling a memorial tablet outside the Ambassadors' entrance of the Foreign Office to-day before a distinguished company of statesmen, diplomats, politicians and personal friends.

Mr. Baldwin said Lord Grey was "a great man, who was a source of inspiration and strength to all those with whom he worked, a man who will be an example to future generations of statesmen and a type, in my mind, essential to the preservation of sane and wholesome public life in the democratic system."—*British Wireless*.

GERMAN REVENUES

Berlin, April 27.

German revenues for the year ended March 31 amounted to \$217,000,000, exceeding the estimates by \$145,000,000.—*Reuter Special*.

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Tientsin, 227,000,000
Harbin, 227,000,000
Manchuria, 227,000,000
Szechwan, 227,000,000
Yunnan, 227,000,000
Kweichow, 227,000,000
Gowat, 227,000,000

The

FINAL EDITION

Library, Supreme Court

Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10104

三拜禮 號八廿月四英港香

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937.

日八十月三

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$36.00 PER ANNUM

Fit
DUNLOP



LAST LINK FORGED
IN GLOBE-CIRCLING
SYSTEM OF AIRWAYS

Hongkong Clipper "On Time" On
Inaugural Flight From Manila

INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL CREATED
BY EXPANSION OF AIR COMMERCE

The United States of America and Australia heard the description of the arrival of Pan-American Airways Hongkong Clipper at Kai Tak at noon to-day when the last link in the round-the-world air services was forged between this Colony and Manila.

In broadcast speeches which carried messages of goodwill to China and thousands of listeners on other continents, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, welcomed the Clipper which was afterwards christened by Miss Judith Smith.

Some 400 official guests and over 4,000 spectators were present as the giant plane droned over Hongkong and circled the harbour. She made a quiet landing on unruffled water at five minutes before noon, coming here from Macao.

Elaborate arrangements had been made to make the occasion as smooth-running as it was important. Police launches were anchored just off shore while speedboats and a fire-engine and ambulance were present as part of the routine procedure.

Some hundreds of cars were parked on the large expanse of the aerodrome from an early hour and the sight-seers spent their time examining the giant C.N.A.C. Sikorsky seaplane, the Delphinus and other aircraft lined up outside the hangar.

The rear part of the hangar had been turned into a temporary auditorium. A roped-off enclosure held 400 seats for the official guests who included members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, heads of Government departments and the Services, the Consular Body, prominent Chinese and other citizens, a welcome splash of colour being provided by the large number of ladies present.

Cheered On Arrival

The broadcasting system had been put up by Z.B.W. and provided a link to America, Australia and Manila.

His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and daughter arrived shortly before noon and saw the Clipper fly in, punctual to the minute. The Pan-American launch quickly landed the crew and they were escorted to the hangar by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Superintendent of the Aerodrome, cheers and applause being freely given by school-children who made up a big section of the crowd.

Those inside the hangar broke into spontaneous applause as Captain A. E. La Porte led his men in. The latter were given seats of honour on the platform where were also His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C., Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, Hon. Cdr. J. B. Newill, Acting Director of Air Services, Mr. H. M. Bixby, Pan-American representative in the Far East, and ladies.

The crew were introduced to His Excellency the O.A.G.: They were—Captain La Porte, Captain Sellers, Captain Nixon, Chief Officer Frank Briggs, Third Officer V. Wright, Fourth Officer J. W. Slickrod, Fifth Officer McCarthy.

Mr. Kennedy, Traffic Representative of Pan-American Airways, was a passenger aboard the plane. Messrs. Wright, Briggs and Slickrod were members of the crew which, under Captain Maclellan, took the Clipper to New Zealand earlier this month.

Speeches were made from the platform where His Excellency first addressed the microphone.

O.A.G.'s Congratulations

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government said: "Captain La Porte, in the name of the British Colony of Hongkong I offer you and your crew our warmest welcome and our congratulations on the successful completion of this historic flight.

Flying Ocean
To Attend
Coronation

New York, Apr. 27. Dick Merrill, Atlantic flier, announced to-day that he would make another attempt at a round-trip between New York and London between May 1 and May 6.

He will fly a Lockheed-Vega machine, and will be accompanied by an unnamed sponsor, a Wall Street broker who wants to see the Coronation of King George and hurry back to work again. The flier will bring back films of the Coronation.

Merrill said he would commence his return flight the night of Coronation Day.—United Press.

CHOLERA
ABOARD
H.K. SHIP

Coolies Discovered
Dying On Hellas

Ship Quarantined
For Five Days

Two cases of cholera were discovered on a Hongkong ship on April 18, according to advices just received from Bangkok.

The vessel concerned is the Norwegian steamer Hellas, which trades between Swatow, Hongkong and Bangkok.

The Hellas arrived in Bangkok on April 19 and, after discharging passengers, proceeded downstream to unload cargo.

Then an officer, descending from the bridge, found two comatose Chinese lying on the deck in the last stages of cholera. They shortly afterwards died from the disease.

It was discovered later that the dead men were stowaways and that the members of the crew who presumably connived in their entering the vessel at either Swatow or Hongkong were missing.

The Hellas was put into quarantine for five days for fumigation.

EXPANDING
AIRWAYS
MAY BRING
FRICTION

International Pact
Now Essential

New York, April 28. The Far Eastern Survey, commenting on the inaugural flight of the Pan-American seaplane Hongkong Clipper, says that the air service to Hongkong "marks the beginning of a new era in the history of transportation—an era in which the friction engendered by international disputes regarding land, air or maritime routes may make either strained or amicable."

The magazine outlines the proposed enlargements of a network of Pacific air services from Honolulu to Auckland and Sydney, from Manila to the Dutch East Indies, between Manila, Japan, Formosa and the Japanese Mandates, and between Manila, Hongkong and Europe, via Soviet Russia.

Drawing attention to the international agreements for reciprocal landing rights, the Far Eastern Survey says that these are "intimately linked with world politics," and adds that it is necessary to consummate reciprocal pacts governing the rights of planes to alight on foreign soil.

"Refusal of any nation to grant landing reflects the policies of those nations," the magazine adds. "It is a moot question whether or not international frictions are engendered and that disputes regarding landing facilities will not themselves become major matters of international controversy."—United Press.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the Sea of Japan. The depression is situated in the Pacific to the east of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy.

CHINESE ARTISTS HUNG
IN ROYAL ACADEMY

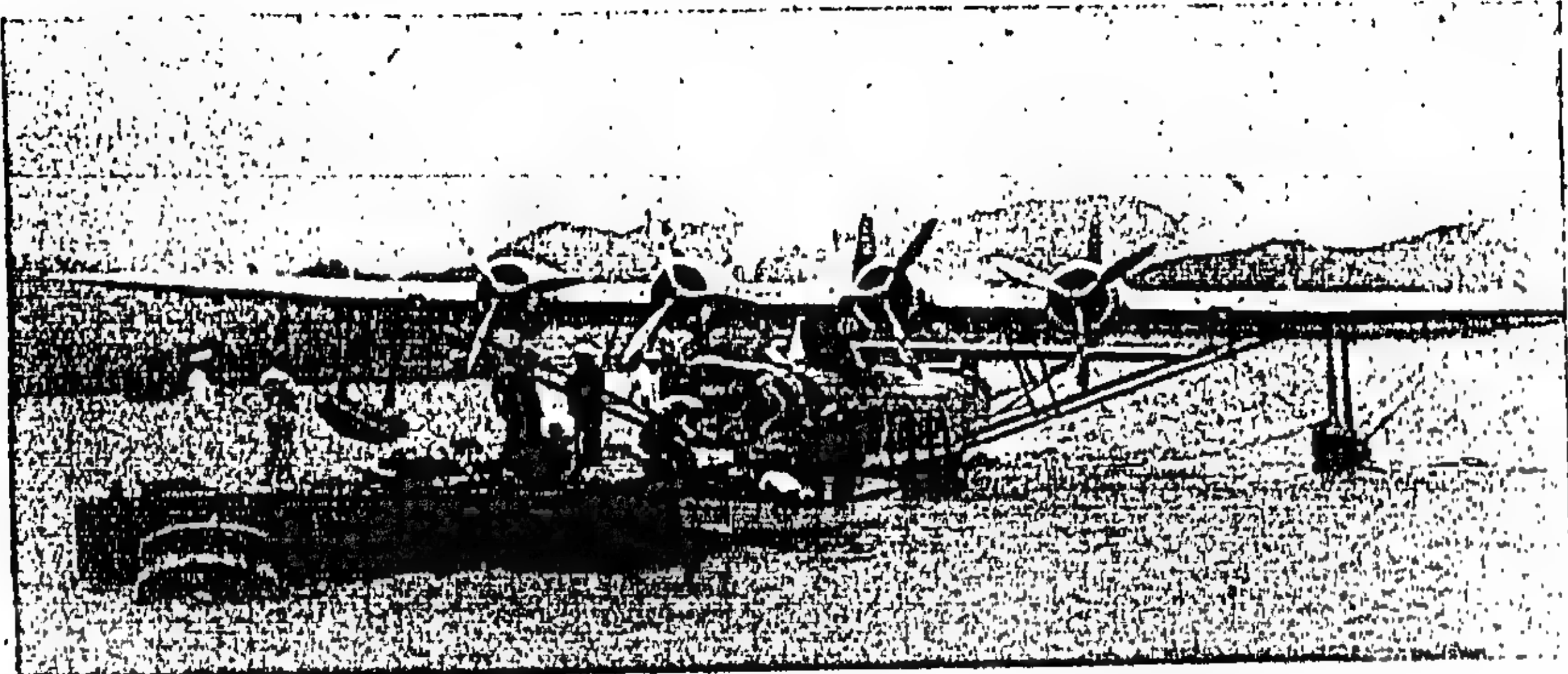
Two Chinese artists have pictures hung in this year's Royal Academy exhibition. They are the first Chinese ever thus honoured.

Miss Shou Pi-yang has two pictures on view. She originally studied at Shanghai and came to England about eighteen months ago, and has since studied partly in England and partly in France. She has two exquisite studies—one of a Chinese bird of paradise, and the other of Chinese peonies in water colours painted on silk. These are in true Chinese classical style. It is understood that the hanging committee were most enthusiastic when they saw them.

T. H. Chiu, the other artist, is a former pupil of the Royal Academy School, where he won six prizes and scholarships. He is showing a landscape of Moulay Idriss, in Morocco, in a style somewhat modernistic, but the Chinese feeling in it is strongly perceptible.

Another Oriental exhibitor is the Siamese Prince Bhrabongse, who is showing a striking bronze portrait of a head.—Reuter.

STARTS SCHEDULED FLIGHTS
BETWEEN HONGKONG-MANILA



Here is the Pan-American Airways giant plane, Hongkong Clipper, photographed at Kai Tak Aerodrome this afternoon just after the machine had been christened by Miss Judith Smith. The Clipper's arrival to-day inaugurated a regular service between Manila and Hongkong. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Many Follow
Continued
Murder Trial

Fire Department Officer
Tells Of Finding
Burned Body

Hearing of the case against Chiu Yuk-fai, defendant in the so-called "Charcoal Murder" case, was continued at the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and a jury comprising Messrs. J. L. Robinson (foreman), C. R. Wilson, Yew Man-chiu, B. W. Simmons, M. B. Reyes, E. A. Kinsey and F. J. H. Jenner.

Accused, a P.W.D. draughtsman aged 24, is charged with the murder of Cheung Yuk-ching, alias Cheung Sam-koo, shop-keeper's concubine. He has pleaded not guilty and is being defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada jnr., instructed by Mr. D. W. Strellett. Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, is prosecuting.

Much interest continues to be excited by the case and the Court this morning was even fuller than yesterday when a large crowd, comprising all classes of people, sat throughout the proceedings.

Dr. Bernardo de Sousa was called to testify to the inability of Mr. Grimes, of the P.W.D., to attend court on account of illness. Mr. Grimes' deposition was then put in as evidence.

WOMEN'S EVIDENCE

Wong Hop, married woman, residing at 325 Reclamation Street second floor, said on February 28, the day of the alleged murder, she saw accused walking up the staircase to the third floor with a woman who had wavy hair and wore a long coat with an overcoat. The trap-door was then closed and she heard a cry of "save life" in a woman's voice.

Mr. D'Almada (cross-examining): The trap door was closed with a bang?—Yes.

You said at the Police Court that the staircase door was usually kept shut?—Yes.

On this occasion it was left open after those people had passed up?—The door half-way up the stairs was left open.

In re-examination, witness said the accused appeared to have seen her.

SAW CHARCOAL BEARER

Wong Lai-tsang, of 323 Reclamation Street, second floor, said while (Continued on Page 7.)

800 PERISHED IN
GUERNICA RAIDS,
LOYALISTS CLAIM

Basque President Rushes
To Front Line Trenches
As Bilbao Lines Waver

Hendaye, Apr. 28.

Despatches from the front state that insurgents planes, allegedly piloted by Germans, when they bombed and destroyed the town of Guernica, "cradle of Basque liberty" yesterday, killed over 800 men, women and children. It is reported that they dumped 1,000 incendiary bombs on the town.

Meanwhile, six towns within 75 miles of the line of the insurgent attack on Bilbao, are aflame. Including Guernica, they are Eibar, Bolivar, Arbadegui, Guernica and Marquina.

With news of disasters reaching Bilbao, President Aguirre seized a rifle and rushed into the front line trenches in an attempt to hearten the troops.

It is everywhere charged that German fliers are responsible for Guernica slaughter, but General Mola's officers declare anarchists among Bilbao's defenders fired the towns as they fled.

A Basque radio reports that 7,000 rebel bombs have been dropped on Elgueta.

Meanwhile, San Sebastian is gaily bellegged in celebration of the capture of Eibar, which gives General Mola control of Guipuzcoa Province.—United Press.

TURNED INTO ROUT

Hendaye, Apr. 28. The insurgent forces commanded by General Mola, in their advance on Bilbao, claim to have captured 5,000 Basque prisoners in the last three days.

Mola's men are reported 16 miles east of Bilbao, at Vittoria. The Basque retreat, it is stated, had assumed the proportions of a rout.

The insurgents assert the Basque Government has addressed a note to the Valencia authorities demanding the despatch of all fighting planes available within 48 hours, otherwise the Basques will take "such action as is necessary."

Meanwhile, the Basque President has issued a stirring call to the people declaring all Basques will react with violence to the bombing of their ancient capital, although it is unarmed, and swearing in their inner hearts to defend its existence in any way they can.—Reuter Special.

BASQUE CLAIMS

Bayonne, Apr. 27. The Basque Government Press Bureau claims that the insurgent offensive in the Durango sector has been brilliantly repulsed.

It is also claimed that the Basques are holding back the insurgents from the Elbar sector to the coast.—Reuter.

VALENCIA SHELLED

Valencia, Apr. 27. Valencia was shelled for half an hour from the sea this morning, pro— (Continued on Page 7.)

Coronation
Programme
Completed

Editions Scattered
To Ends Of Earth

British Monarchy
Firmly Rooted

London, Apr. 27.

The Souvenir Programme for the Coronation drawn up under the auspices of King George's Jubilee Trust, will be available to the public throughout the Empire to-morrow. In order to meet the Empire demand it has been necessary to prepare no fewer than twelve separate editions.

These facts were revealed by the Duke of Gloucester, who, as Chairman of King George's Jubilee Trust, presided at a luncheon at St. James' Palace to celebrate the publication of the programme.

Most of the 150 guests assisted in the preparation or distribution of the programme.

The Prince mentioned that the Overseas Edition had been despatched to the furthest parts of the world as long ago as February. This was followed by special editions prepared for Canada and Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, while more recently nearly 100,000 copies had been sent to the United States.

The Duke of Gloucester concluded by quoting from his own foreword to the programme: "If the people of the British Empire are brought into more intimate touch by the Coronation Ceremony, on that day and at that hour when they are all more than ever in the thoughts and prayers of Their Majesties, then indeed King George's Jubilee Trust will have performed a service."

MONARCHY FIRMLY ROOTED

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, thanking the Duke of Gloucester for presiding, declared that the British monarchy had never been more firmly rooted than to-day in the soil of British democracy.

"The fact is due largely to the personalities of our Kings and Queens and the way in which they have identified themselves in the last quarter of a century with the fluctuating fortunes of the British people; and also in the way in which they have served their subjects."

"But during the past quarter of a century the Crown has achieved a new and greater significance. One of the changes that has been taking place is the growth of freedom throughout the Empire. The Dominions are partners of Great Britain in the British Commonwealth of free and equal nations, and during the process of change many old constitutional limitations between the Dominions and this country have been broken. But one firm constitutional link remains—the Crown."

LOYALTY AROUND WORLD

"The Crown is the symbol of the free association of the people of the Commonwealth."

"When His Majesty's fortnight hence is driving to the Abbey to assume the Crown, there will ride with (Continued on Page 4.)

INCREASE
U.S. ARMY
ESTIMATES

513 New Aeroplanes
To Be Built

Wartime Profits
Tax Plan Fails

Washington, Apr. 27.

The appropriation of \$416,413,000 for the Army next year has been recommended by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. This is \$25,037,000 more than is available for the current year.

Expenditure of \$67,075,000 is recommended for the Army Air Service, including the construction of 513 new aeroplanes.

The Military Committee of the House of Representatives, considering a Bill introduced by Mr. Hill, Chairman of the Committee, has deleted the section calling for a 95 per cent. tax on wartime profits in excess of the average for the three-year period preceding the outbreak of war.

The Committee has recommended the introduction of a system of wartime taxation to absorb all surplus profits above "a fair and normal return." A provision for conscription between the ages of 21 and 31 years has also been struck out.—Reuter.

Doyle Whips
Levinsky In
London Ring

McAvoy Captures
Another Title from
Phillips

Drops Opponent in
Fourteenth Round

London, Apr. 27.

Another British victory over an American heavyweight was registered to-night at Wembley when Jack Doyle outpointed the slugging King Levinsky after twelve rounds of battle.

The American took terrific punishment, especially from Doyle's upper-like right-handers to the face, but his courage and endurance were remarkable. The fight was nothing but a slugging match, without any pretensions of boxing, and was often crude.

Jack McAvoy, later in the evening, knocked out the holder of the British cruiserweight championship, Eddie Phillips, in the fourteenth round of a scheduled fifteen round battle.

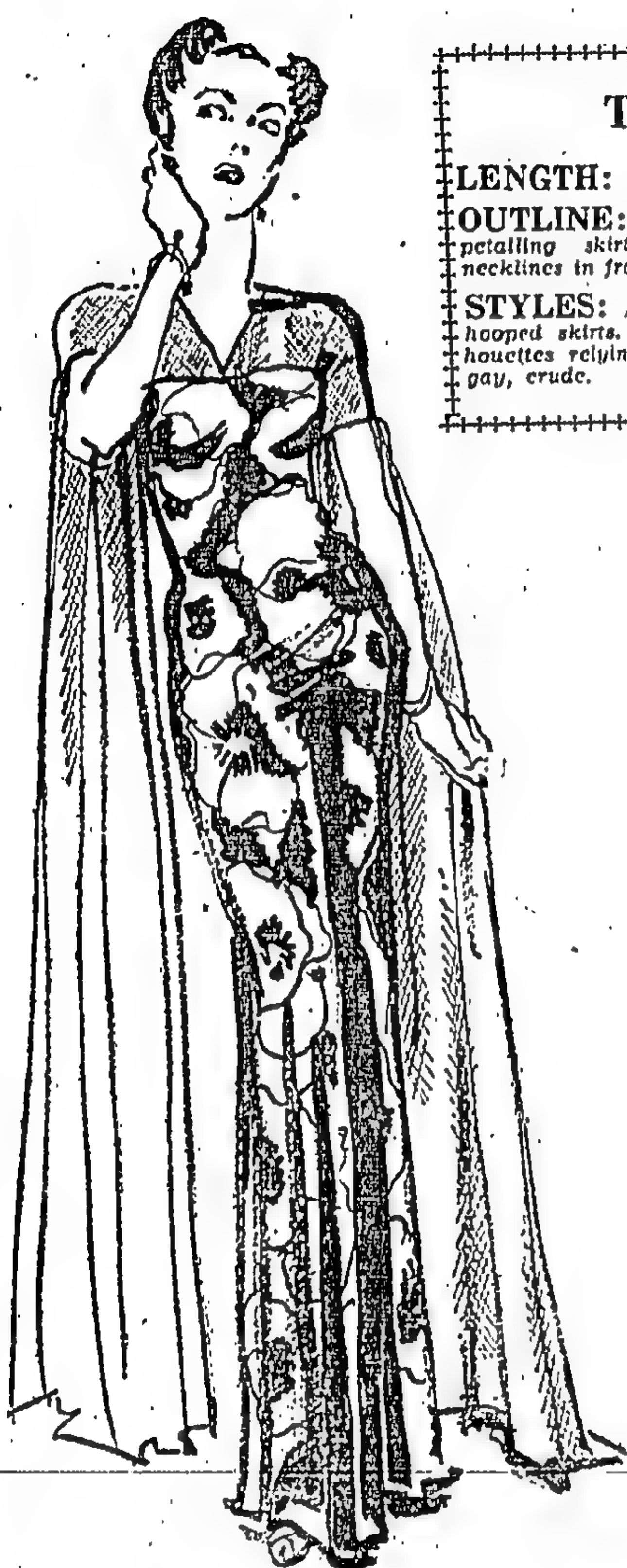
Thus McAvoy takes to himself another title, in addition to the middle-weight belt of Britain.

McAvoy took a count of two from a right clip to the jaw in the first round, but thereafter he was not in danger. He floored Phillips for an eighth count in the second round.

A series of jabs and hooks cut a deep gash in Phillips' cheekbone in the later rounds and a left and right (Continued on Page 3.)

ZOE FARMAR
& ROBB, SEND
THEIR FIFTH
REPORT ON THE
PARIS SPRING
DRESS SHOWS

All the colours of the rainbow in the new evening frocks



TRENDS

LENGTH: Skims the ground.

OUTLINE: Close fitted and straight or wide-petalling skirts. Natural waist-placing. Lower necklines in front, at back the usual deep cuts.

STYLES: All sorts of period pieces, bustles, hooped skirts. Also very straight tailored silhouettes relying for interest upon colour—gaudy, gay, crude.



PARIS, Thursday.

ONLY point on which collections echo one another is, for evening, colour.

Although, following the usual cycle, it was pretty obvious that dresses would be bright nights—reacting from last year's gloom—still the colours are surprising, startling. But since nothing reads more woefully than descriptions of colours ("you know, my dear, the sort of yellow of a young fluffy canary who is puffing up his plumage in a sunny window" is what an earnest colleague said to me about a yellow dress), I'll skip a list of the new shades.

There are so many anyway, and the point is that all colours are equally smart (as, of course, they

always are, really). Particularly the mixed effects: gaudy stripes, materials patterned like ancient Egyptian dresses, latticed with bright diamond shapes, patchwork mixtures. IN styling, there is no one winning outline. The most glamorous evening dresses have widely hooped skirts. Some so immense you could sit four comfortably around them. But, as most of us like to be able to sit four in a taxi, I can't quite picture their life outside the dress shows. There are also busy-looking dresses, hoops under the front of the dress only, that give a very interesting outline, all sorts of lampshade convolutions.

More widely are the straight, clinging dresses that, with deep

Enormous flowered crepe: white on black ground; one spray only is in colours. Fabric: heavy crepe, shoulder pieces: pale green tulle, drapes hang back to ground (but from shoulder only, not continued across back, which is low cut).

Navy taffeta top, pale blue net skirt. Gipsy style design (one collection shows several, although it is not a strict trend). Businesslike little bodice, billowy skirt makes it useful dress for evening more or less dressed up. Tie at neck and sash is series; the necktie, spotted navy.

shoulder straps, rely for effect almost entirely on colour.

TO add to my freak fabric list, there was a heavy silk with heads of Roosevelt plastered all over it; another white brocade with golden words, "God Save the King," circling around crowns, thistles and all. Slightly faded flowers, imitation, like the ones you see on old-fashioned postcards, spoil many a good dress. Usually a great bunch is put on side of waist. The dinner suit, still the most useful and becoming of evening rigs, is shown mostly in heavy bright silks. The jacket sometimes Norfolk style, often quite plain, single-breasted and covering a dress (not skirt-blouse) very tailored but with low décolleté. Net or tulle, used over or with

heavy silks. Ground length shoulder-capes of it, in contrast from dress, look pretty for tall women. Curtain drapings, in the coarser net, and drawn up in panels, are the most manageable of the wide-hemmed skirts. Concentrating on colour, few of the designers show any new fabrics, but use heavy silks, taffetas, patterned crepes, organdies, alisons... either very starchily or equally limpish stuffs.

WIDE spread evening capes, rather than coats. I think the one, collarless and fitting on the shoulders, in white pique, is a sure thing for summer. Altogether night-time fashion is going to be quite easy to follow because most of us need a bit of colour. And there is no need to take these bunches of frowsy flowers or hoop-la skirts too seriously.

SAUSAGES AND EGGS

WITH sausages and eggs one can make many tasty dishes, and here are some suggestions for favourite ways of using them.

Country Captain

This makes a tasty dish. Cut 1 lb. sausages into halves length-ways. Line a deep pie-dish with them. Make one pint white sauce, pour some over the sausages and sprinkle with some brown bread-crumbs. Put in a layer of chopped hard-boiled eggs and a little more sauce, then a good layer of crumbs. Pour over the remainder of the sauce, then a good layer of crumbs. Pour over the remainder of the sauce, and bake slowly for half an hour.

Sausages and Carrots

An appetising dish for dinner is made by using this recipe. Take 1½ or 2 lb. sausages and boil in a little water. Slice two or three carrots in rings and boil with the sausages until cooked. When cooked, take out the sausages and thicken the liquid with a little cornflour (with the carrots in). Serve with mashed potatoes.

Egg and Sausage Doughnuts

Delicious for breakfast or supper are these doughnuts. Chop two hard-boiled eggs, add two tablespoons each breadcrumbs and grated cheese, a pinch of curry powder, and a dust of cayenne pepper. Bind together with a beaten egg. Form into balls, dip in batter, and fry a golden brown.

Fry the required amount of pork sausages formed into rings by tying strings of sausages together. When done, lift out of pan, place two rings of sausage on each plate, and place two egg balls in each ring. Scatter a little grated cheese over before serving.

Sausage Rings

Take 1 lb. sausages, dip into boiling water then skin them.

Cut into rounds with a pastry cutter six slices bread, then with a smaller cutter cut a ring out of the centre, thus making rings of the bread. Mince the scraps of bread left over, place in a dish and add the sausages, meat, a teaspoonful powdered sage, 1 oz. oatmeal, and pepper and salt to taste. Bind with two eggs well beaten, mix well and form into balls. Roll in breadcrumbs, and cook in a pan of deep fat for ten minutes until a golden brown. Fry the rings of bread until brown on both sides. Place on a hot dish, press a sausage ball into the centre and serve very hot.

A Favourite Dish

This is a favourite dish. Take three pork sausages, remove the skin and break them into small pieces. Chop an onion finely and remove the tips and skins of two tomatoes. Cook the sausage meat and onions first in butter at the frying stage. When nearly done, add the tomatoes, cut in small pieces. Season well and put into a pie-dish. Break four eggs over it, sprinkle with grated cheese, and cook in the oven or under the grill.



A Child Specialist's Prescription.

Originated by a British medical child specialist, and composed of only the finest and purest ingredients, Baby's Own Tablets are the most trusted children's medicine in countless homes throughout the world.

Mothers who once try Baby's Own Tablets become speedily convinced of their healthful merits, and of the especial advantage they possess in being liked by the little ones because they have no unpleasant or medical taste.

Mildly laxative in action, Baby's Own Tablets quickly cleanse the intestinal tract, correct indigestion, "wind", colic, and cool feverishness, reduce diarrhoea, colds and croup, ease the pains of teething almost as if by magic, expel worms. Obtainable at all chemists, ask for and insist upon having nothing else but

Baby's Own Tablets

"For Children Of All Ages"

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

Is
this
YOUR
baby?



Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children

POPULAR REX RECORDS.

- 8995 (Harbour Lights. (Timber.
- 8996 (Six Hits of the Day Series 9.
- 8989 (To You Sweetheart. (Who Loves You.
- 8978 (Happy Dream. (Covered Wagon Lullaby.
- PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 8998 (In the Chapel in the Moonlight. (Dear Old Mother of Mine.
- 8980 (Sweet Adeline. (Killarney Is Calling Me.
- JOE PETERSON. BOY SOPRANO.
- 8994 (On Your Toes. F.T. (At the Balalaika. F.T.
- 8974 (Left Right, Out In. F.T. (On a Typical Tropical Night. F.T.
- 8973 (Head Over Heels. F.T. (Through the Courtesy of Love. F.T.
- BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- and CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO RECORDS.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
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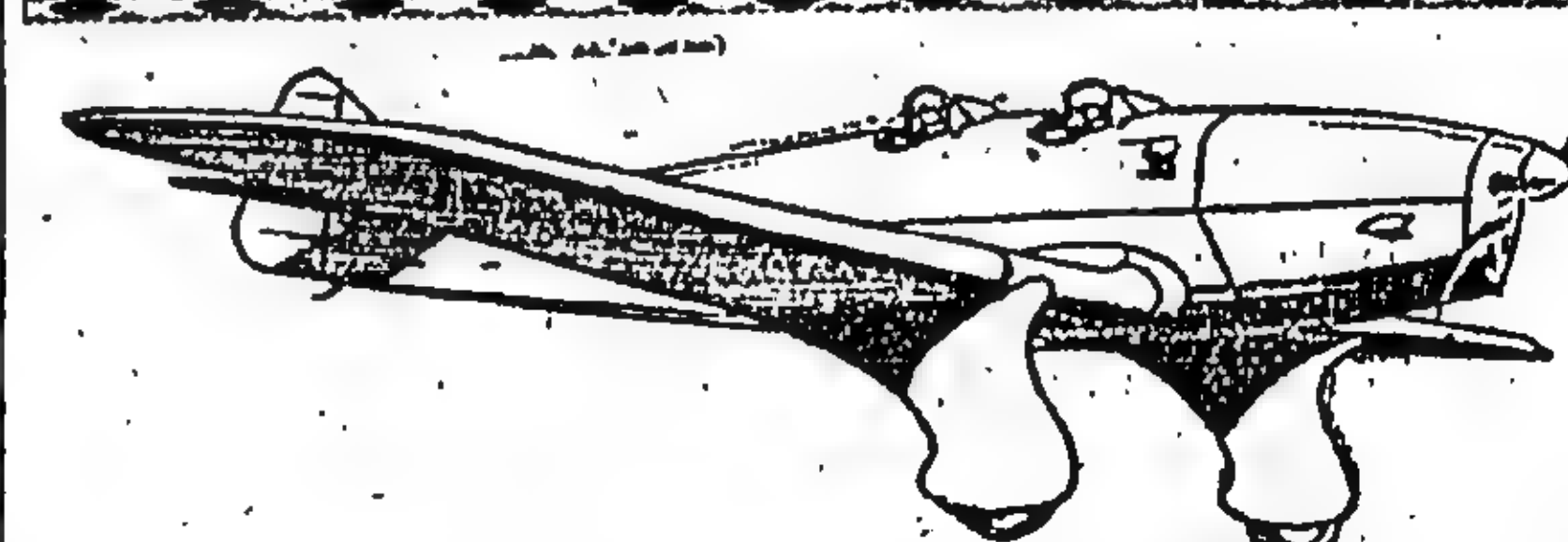
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Ordinary foods are frequently deficient in nutritive values. 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract makes good this deficiency, supplying fortifying food properties as well as Vitamins A, B and D.



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COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(INCORPORATED IN THE NETHERLANDS)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI



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BRITISH LICENCE BOTH PILOTS AND ENGINEERS.
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The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

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'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

RECKITT & SONS LTD., (Pharmaceutical Dept.), London & Hull, England
Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.



KING CHEERED ON THAMES

TRAVELS BY BARGE TO OPEN MUSEUM

London, April 27. For the first time in a hundred years, an English King and Queen made the journey by water when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth voyaged down the Thames in the new royal barge from Westminster Pier to open the new National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. Princess Elizabeth accompanied her parents on the trip.

The whole length of the Embankment skirting the Thames along which the barge, escorted by four motor torpedo-boats, proceeded, was thick with cheering spectators. His Majesty wore naval uniform and was accompanied by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

DEBT TO SEAMEN

London, April 27. Something of what the River Thames meant to London of the past as a highway linking the city and its merchants with Westminster and its Parliament, and leading out to the sea beyond, where British mariners carried freight of Britain's commerce, was recalled to-day by the King and Queen's triumphant progress in an Admiral's barge, with a naval escort, down the river to Greenwich, where the King opened the National Maritime Museum.

The day was bright and sunny and great crowds had gathered along the embankments, on the bridges and wharves and the decks of ships moored alongside. Their cheers mingled with the screams of ships' sirens and the roaring of aeroplanes overhead.

In declaring the Museum open the King said but for the enterprise, courage and character of British seamen, the British Commonwealth of Nations would never have come into existence. The qualities of Drake, Nelson and Franklin were as necessary to-day as in the past, and it was well that the exploits of men such as these should be recalled so that the part which seamen had played in Britain's history might never be forgotten. —British Wireless.

NO WIRELESS LICENCES

THREE CASES IN COURT

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Lau Yu-fook, residing at No. 141 Electric Road, ground floor, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he admitted a summons for having a radio without a licence on April 13.

Mr. J. Key, Inspector of Wireless, said he found a loud speaker wired up to the back room of the house, giving the set the appearance of having been disconnected. It appeared to have been deliberately attempted on the part of defendant to evade the licence fee.

Kwan Leung, of No. 398 Lockhart Road, third floor, was fined \$20 for failing to have a licence for his wireless set on April 13. Mr. Key said he could not see any aerial, but was told by a member of defendant's family that the aerial had been stolen, which was possible.

Defendant pleaded that several members of his family had been ill, and he had forgotten to take out a licence.

A warrant of distress was issued in the case of Mrs. Louey Tit-kew, of No. 310 Hennessy Road, first floor, on a similar summons. She pleaded that the set did not belong to her, and she could not pay the fine imposed.



"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems."

"What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs'; it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs is never harsh, never grips and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'. It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. I speak from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

LAST LINK FORGED IN GLOBE-CIRCLING SYSTEM OF AIRWAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of about 22,000 miles and it is very appropriate that, by another miracle of modern science, it has been made possible for to-day's proceedings to be directly audible throughout the United States of America as well as in Australia and other nearer places.

"One is sometimes tempted to wonder whether the speeding up of life entailed in what we call the progress of civilisation has in fact added anything to man's happiness; but one thing is certain, that any lessening of the physical gap that divides nation from nation, whether by flying or by wireless, is the surest means of reducing those national misunderstandings which in the past have too often led to animosities and even to wars."

Great Seaport

"Hongkong is only a tiny place, but our magnificent harbour has been on the map for quite a long time. I wonder how many of my more distant listeners realise that our annual ocean-going tonnage figure is only a little behind that of New York and Liverpool."

"And now it is our hope that Hongkong will be equally on the air map, with London in one direction only nine days away and with New York in the other direction only six and a half days away. For this happy situation we have largely to thank the organising genius of Mr. Bixby and the staff of the Pan-American Airways, and the skill and courage of you, Captain La Porte, and your crew. Again I offer you our welcome and our congratulations."

"We trust that the new service will prove to be not only commercially successful but also yet another bond of Anglo-American goodwill."

Round-the-World

Capt. La Porte, who next spoke, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, we consider it a great honour and a pleasure to come to Hongkong and close this final gap that is going to give us in the future round-the-world transportation. We hope also that it will bind the friends we have here already and secure any new friends we shall make."

"Our trip to-day was uneventful. It completed our flight number 103 from San Francisco across the Pacific to the Orient. We hope to do as well in the future. Members of the flight crew feel that it is part of an organisation and a system, and that the boys on the ground have contributed largely to the major portion of any success which we have attained. I thank you very much."

Mr. Bixby's Speech

Mr. H. M. Bixby said: "The Union Jack is not a strange flag to Pan-American pilots. For several years our Company has had the privilege of serving out ports of your vast Empire—the Bahamas, Jamaica, British Honduras, British Guiana, the Windward Islands, and now Hongkong."

"It is significant, however, that to-day at this magnificent air-port in this most beautiful of all harbours you have witnessed the first direct connection between the services of Pan-American and your great Imperial Airways. Soon these Companies will jointly operate across the North Atlantic and it will be possible for you to fly around the world without an interpreter—that is, if you can understand 'American.'"

"(Laughter.) "Excellency, may we take this opportunity to express our very sincere thanks for the friendly and wholehearted co-operation which the Colony has extended so cordially? To you, Excellency, to Mr. Wynne-Jones, and the Post Office officials, the Director of Air Services and his hard-working, efficient staff—we are deeply grateful. We regret that Sir Andrew Caldecott cannot be here to welcome the inauguration of this service, which, with you, he so greatly fostered and encouraged."

"Surrounded here by our English and Chinese friends, it seems to-day that we can forget the words of your immortal Kipling—'East is East, and West is West, never the twain shall meet.' May we not rather hope that this event will hasten the day when men will accept and be governed by the simple truth expressed by that older and wiser sage, Confucius—'In the Four Seas all men are brothers.'"

Speaks For China

Mr. Chu Chung-sing, Director General of Posts of the Chinese Government, then spoke as follows: "As a representative of the Chinese Postal Administration it gives me much pleasure indeed to be here to-day, because to-day is the first occasion of the arrival of the Hongkong Clipper from the United States. At the same time it is the first direct air mail between China and America via Hongkong, crossing the vast Pacific Ocean. It represents an historic event which we would not have thought possible even in this century of progress. It marks a stage in the history of aviation and a great achievement for the Pan-American Airways, which will link the British Empire and America more closely together, and will also be a link of goodwill and the further promotion of international friendship."

"At the time I was in Shanghai the large amount of air mail expected for this first flight showed the interest of the residents of Shanghai as well as other capitals. And I hope that this air service to China will produce even closer relationship with the whole world, and that the air service will not only promote communication but also contribute to the friendship and goodwill of the whole world."

"It is a matter for regret, if I may say so, that a very big friend of China who was to a great extent responsible for this function, could not be here to-day. I refer to Sir Andrew Caldecott. I am sure you will agree with me that we would

DOYLE WHIPS LEVINSKY IN LONDON RING

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the jaw dropped him senseless to the canvas in the fourteenth. In a preliminary bout Small Montana, 112 lb., gained a decision over Pat Palmer, 114, over a ten-round route. —Reuter and United Press.

DOYLE BREAKS HAND

London, Apr. 28. It was revealed early to-day that Jack Doyle, in his fight with Levinisky, broke a bone in his right hand in the second round of the slugging contest.

This may account for the fact that this is the first win in his lifetime on points. —Reuter.

VETERAN SOLDIER DEAD

London, Apr. 28. Brigadier-General Sir Herbert H. Austin, who entered the British Army in 1887 and served with distinction in a score of minor and major campaigns, died to-day, 17 years after his retirement. —Reuter.

have liked to see him here on this historic occasion.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of China I take this opportunity of wishing the crew of the Clipper God-speed and a successful journey, and I hope they will continue to contribute their share to international friendship among all nations."

The Christening

Members of the official party were taken out to the Clipper in the motor vessel Lila after the speeches of welcome, to witness the christening of the plane.

The ceremony was performed by Miss Judith Smith, daughter of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, who raised the Union Jack to the fore flagstaff of the Clipper amidst cheers from the assembly. The Clipper was draped with the flags of the United States, China and Great Britain.

Champagne was served in the hangar after the ceremony. The U.S. Post Office issued special 20 and 25 cent commemorative stamps for the flight. Thousands of these were used on mail delivered to Hongkong addresses this afternoon.

Completion of the last remaining link in the round-the-world service means that American airlines now control 42,000 miles of the world's total of 120,000 miles.

Pacific Flight Delayed

San Francisco, Apr. 27. The Pan-American Airways to-day announced the postponement of three Hawaii Clipper flights for the Far East on Thursday, when it was intended to inaugurate the trans-Pacific passenger service to Hongkong, following the request of the U.S. Navy which is holding manoeuvres near Hawaii. —United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

REVOLUTIONS ALWAYS FAVE THE WAY TO THE DOMINATION OF THE SWORD.—Rivarol.

Receiving injuries caused when a painter's ladder fell on him while he was walking in Elgin Street, a man, Chan Chiu, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

Suffering from the effects of immersion, Leung Fong-yiu, aged 40, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday. Leung fell into the harbour from the Vehicular Ferry Wharf, Connaught Road.

Two hours after he was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from serious injuries received when he fell from the third floor verandah of No. 28 Western Street, a man, Lai Yuen-kong, died at 10 p.m. yesterday. It is alleged that Lai threw himself from the verandah to end his life.

Stating that he had fought because his wife had been alleged to have many sweethearts, Chan Ng was bound over in \$15 to keep the peace for one year when he appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with disorderly behaviour by fighting. Sub-Inspector Armit said defendant was arrested when he was seen fighting with another man in Jubilee Street yesterday. The other man was taken into custody also, but managed to escape on the way to the Police Station.

A fine of \$20, or a month's hard labour in default, was inflicted on Tse Kam, aged 49, unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with trespassing in the Bowen Road filter beds yesterday. Inspector S. Logan said defendant was found prowling inside the fence surrounding the house of Mr. J. S. Flegg, overseer of the Public Works Department. Mr. Flegg had lately been losing a lot of property, and had taken action against accused because of this.

SUGAR QUOTAS NOT FIXED

NATIONS APPARENTLY IN AGREEMENT

London, Apr. 28.

It is learned that the World Sugar Conference has approved the quotas for the chief exporting countries, but figures are not disclosed, since certain governments have not yet approved. However, barring upsets, the figures will be announced Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a subcommittee has submitted a draft sugar bill to the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives. Executive departments will strongly oppose it. —United Press.

15 DEAD IN U.S. FLOOD AREA

New York, Apr. 27.

Fifteen persons are dead and five missing as the result of widespread floods in six Eastern States.

Enormous damage was done, but the flood waters are now receding, except on the Ohio River. —Reuter.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Washington, Apr. 27. Hundreds are homeless and damage is mounting in Maryland and Virginia as rivers flood the lowlands. The most serious situation exists at Fredericksburg, Va., where the Rappahannock is raging. The Potomac has flooded sections of Washington but no serious damage is anticipated. —United Press.

ONTARIO FLOODS

London, Ont., Apr. 27. The flood waters here are receding. Damage amounts to over \$1,000,000 and it is feared a shortage of milk and, ironically, water, will result. Some 12,000 are preparing to return to their homes. —United Press.

MACAO LADY'S DEATH

Macao, Apr. 27.

The many friends in Hongkong of Mr. Jose de Senna Fernandes, popular captain of the Macao Tennis team, will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Maria Paula, who passed away in Macao after a short illness.

The late Mrs. Fernandes is survived by her husband and two children for whom much sympathy is felt here. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the deceased, which took place this afternoon. —Our Own Correspondent.

H.M.S. Grimsby is expected to arrive from Wenchow to-night, and will remain in the Colony until the middle of June.

Receiving injuries to the lower part of his body, when he fell on a bamboo pole in Stanley, a 8-year-old boy, Chan Fuk, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

Ho Hing, aged 13, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries to the head. He was walking in Chung Sau Wan Street when a glass jar fell from a verandah and struck him on the head.

The Members of the Faculty and the student body of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce are inaugurating another "Educational Tour" to visit the Hongkong Rubber Manufactory to-day (Wednesday), and the Fung Keung Rubber Manufactory, on Thursday.

Three cases of Small-pox with four deaths, seven cases of Diphtheria with two deaths, seven cases of Typhoid with four deaths, four cases of Meningitis with three deaths (one imported), seven cases of Dysentery with four deaths, and 59 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday, two cases of Small-pox and one case each of Typhoid, Meningitis and Dysentery, were also reported.

Taking advantage of the presence of many people outside the Star Ferry Wharf yesterday, Chan Wai-lan went up to a man named Wai Ting-kwai and stole a purse containing \$8. Wai felt Chan taking the purse from his pocket and seized hold of him and took him to the police. Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with larceny, Chan was sentenced to five months' hard labour. Defendant had previous convictions. The purse was not recovered, as defendant handed it to an accomplice, who made good his escape.

CHINA PROVIDENT MEETING

KEEN COMPETITION REPORTED

A loss of \$27,129 was reported at the annual meeting of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel this morning.

Addressing the shareholders, the Chairman, Mr. S. M. Churn, said: "Gentlemen, before we deal with any of the business of the meeting, I think it is proper that I should avail of the occasion to place on record an expression of our deep regret at the death of our late Chairman, Mr. Carlos Augusto da Roza. As Chairman of Directors since February, 1929, the late Mr. da Roza always took a very keen interest in the affairs of the Company. In his demise we have lost a most helpful and resourceful adviser, one who would be difficult to replace. May I ask you, Gentlemen, to stand for a moment in silence as a mark of your respect to his memory."

These present then stood in silence.

CAUSES OF LOSS

Continuing, the Chairman said: "Gentlemen, the report and accounts have been in your hands for the period required by our Articles. I propose, therefore, to take them as read, and hope that you will consent to this procedure."

From the Profit and Loss Account, you will observe that the net result of the year's working is a loss of \$27,129.58. This unfavourable showing is traceable to two main causes: firstly, a smaller turnover of business, and secondly, though not less important, the unduly severe competition with which we have had to cope, leading to unremunerative rates for storage, both of which factors have contributed to a shrinkage in the gross earnings. Towards the close of the year, however, there were noticeable signs of improvement, and it is to be hoped that this favourable feature will develop during the present year.

Coming to the balance sheet, gentlemen, I think you will find that this statement has been rendered in the usual form, and it seems only necessary for me to remark that the transfer of the sum of \$465,110.85 from "Special Reserve for Depreciation of Property" to "Property Account" is the precursor of a scheme of re-arrangement of the Capital of the Company which your Board has under consideration, and in reference to which further information will be given to shareholders in due course.

During the year Mr. King resigned his position as Secretary of the Company, and Mr. Gutierrez was appointed acting Secretary. The Board has since appointed him to the substantive post.

I feel I ought also to say, gentlemen, that although the year's working has not proved fruitful of profits, your staff has worked loyally and diligently, and it would not be out of place if I were to suggest that an appreciation of their services be recorded.

With these remarks, gentlemen, I formally propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

Mr. W. J. Carroll seconded, and the motion was carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. Li Tse-tong were re-elected to the Directorate on the motion of Mr. W. J. Carroll, seconded by Mr. M. H. Figueroa.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. A. H. Carroll seconded by Mr. S. A. Lopes.

Present at the meeting were: Mr. S. M. Churn (Chairman), Messrs. T. B. Wilson, P. M. Hodgson, N. V. Croucher, J. P. Braga and Li Tse-tong (Directors), Messrs. W. J. Carroll, A. H. Carroll, J. Tsau Hung, M. H. Figueroa, S. A. Lopes and A. E. Kew.

GUEST LIST INCOMPLETE

NOMINAL FINE IMPOSED

Dina House, Duddell Street, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to submit a full list of guests to the police on March 21. Mrs. Charlton, the manageress, appeared for the proprietors, Messrs. Rutledge, and pleaded guilty.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards, prosecuting, said that a Polish subject was found to be staying in Dina House on March 20, and no notification of this was received by the police. They had previously always sent in their returns of guests to the police.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

NAZI INCREASE EXPECTED

Berlin, April 27. About 2,500,000 new members are expected to join the National Socialist Party when the ban on new members is partially raised on May 1. —Reuter Special.

There is a Difference!

You can "chuck" the dress that does not please — — —
You cannot forget a permanent wave that is not satisfactory.

Be sure,

not sorry.

Get the BEST.

In PERMANENT WAVES

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

1st FLOOR - EXCHANGE BUILDING - PHONE 32508



A
Fragrant
Mouth

Use Odol Toothpaste and Odol Mouthwash regularly night and morning. They will add to your beauty and to the comfort of your mouth. Odol Toothpaste is world-famous for cleaning teeth to perfection without damaging the delicate enamel. Odol Mouthwash, strongly germicidal, protects your mouth and throat and makes your breath sweet and fragrant.



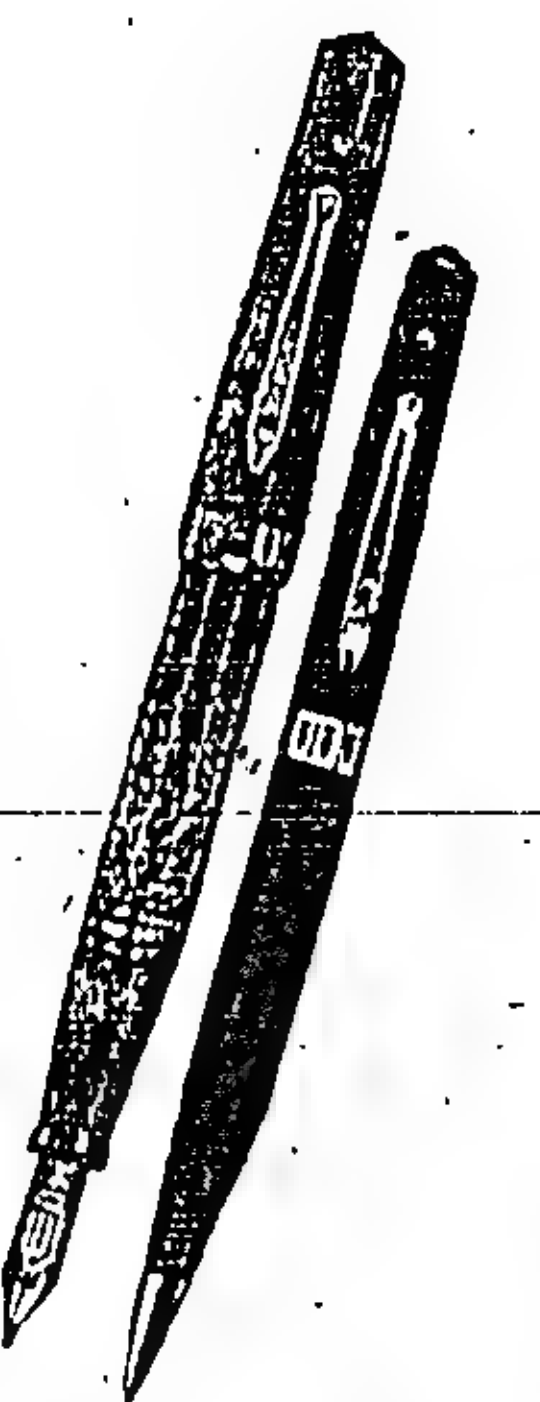
EVER SHARP

PEN & PENCIL SET

The only Pen that has a safety Ink Shut-off to lock ink in barrel . . . prevents leaking. Other advantages: larger ink capacity . . . visible ink supply . . . Doric design . . . one stroke fill . . . adjustable point.

Authorized dealers:

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Craig Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

BRISK & BRACING FORMAZONE BRIGHT & BUBBLING GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE A WATSON'S PRODUCT



OPENING TO-MORROW

WHAT WAS THE SIN OF CRAIG'S WIFE?

Behind drawn curtains the town
whispered about her... as she
lived her life of sham in a
house locked to the world!

ROSALIND JOHN

RUSSELL BOLES

IN THE Pulitzer Prize Play

CRAIG'S WIFE

The play that electrified
the critics
and has been the
subject of a hundred
times over the
last few years!BILLIE BURKE
JANE DARWELL
DOROTHY WILSON
ALMA KRUGER
THOMAS MITCHELL
From the play by EUGENE O'NEILL
Directed by DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHE KEEPS THE RIOT SQUAD ON THE JUMP!

"Ginger" Janel is in the Navy now
...and when she starts her mil-
a-minute mischief, the whole
fleet clears decks for action!JANE
WITHERS
THE HOLY
TERRORANTHONY MARTIN LEAN RAY
JOAN DAVIS EL BRUNDEL
Directed by James Fling
Produced by John StoneTingling with
new tunes...
sizzling with
Jane's peppy
new dance steps!

COMING ATTRACTION

ALHAMBRA

Ottawa Pact
AmendmentApproved By House
Of Commons

London, Apr. 27.
A resolution amending the Ottawa
Agreement Act of 1932, for the pur-
pose of giving effect to the new
Canadian Trade Agreement, was ap-
proved by the House of Commons by
205 votes to 128, after certain fea-
tures of the agreement had been
criticised by Labour and Liberal
speakers on the grounds that it was
inopportune at a time when trade
negotiations might be impending to
diminish the elasticity of the tariff
position.

The President of the Board of
Trade recommended the agreement as
part of the Government's general
policy of reducing trade barriers.
The duty reductions covered about
forty per cent. of British trade with
Canada. He thanked the Canadian
Government for having met the Brit-
ish most generously. The agree-
ment would increase Imperial trade
without increasing a single duty on
foreign goods on either side.
It is the constant aim of His
Majesty's Government's policy in all
spheres to attain the greatest possi-
ble measure of political appeasement
and economic collaboration, declared
the President of the Board of Trade
in answer to a question in the House
to-day.—British Wireless.

LATE LORD
GREY
GLOWING TRIBUTE
BY PREMIER

London, Apr. 27.
A tribute to the late Lord Grey was
paid by the Prime Minister in un-
veiling a memorial tablet outside the
Foreign Office to-day before a distinguished
company of statesmen, diplomats,
politicians and personal friends.
Mr. Baldwin said Lord Grey was
"a great man, who was a source of
inspiration and strength to all those
with whom he worked, a man who
will be an example to future gen-
erations of statesmen and a type, in my
mind, essential to the preservation of
sane and wholesome public life in
the democratic system."—British
Wireless.

GERMAN REVENUES

Berlin, April 27.
German revenues for the year
ended March 31 amounted to £917,-
000,000, exceeding the estimates by
£145,000,000.—Reuter Special.

STILL TRYING
FOR RECORD

London, Apr. 27.
It is learned that the British air-
man, H. L. Brook, has not yet given
up hope of beating the record for a
flight between London and the Cape.
Brook was forced down yesterday
at Bor, 100 miles north of Juba, with
a broken tail-wheel, whilst flying
from London to Africa. He now in-
tends to proceed to the Cape and at-
tempt a record on the homeward run.
—Reuter.

H.K. CORONATION
PICTURESSpecial Class In
Competition

With the approach of the
Coronation, amateur photogra-
phers are reminded of the special
class to be included in this
year's "Telegraph" Amateur
Photographic Competition. This
section will form part of the
general competition, which
will extend from June to August,
inclusive, but advance notice is
given thereof in order that
amateurs may make a point of
getting snapshots which will re-
flect the Coronation spirit.
For this special class, two
handsome trophies, kindly don-
ated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr.
J. C. M. Grenham, will be offer-
ed as prizes. Entries for all
sections of the Competition open
on June 1.

WEATHER SPOILS
BASEBALL

New York, Apr. 27.
There was only one game in the
Major Leagues to-day, rain and cold
ruining the programme.
St. Louis Browns, in spite of a
home run by Dockshot, lost to
Washington, three to one. The
Senators had eight hits to the
Browns' six. Each committed one
error.—Reuter.

COLLIERIES FINED

London, April 27.
Fines totalling £140, with £350
costs, have been imposed on the de-
fendants on the Gresford colliery dis-
aster case.
Defendants were found not guilty
on summonses concerning ventilation,
but guilty on eight summonses of
failure to keep records of the
quantities of air in parts of the mine.
—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Novel Cargo
By AirMedals, A Film And
Margarine

The Imperial Airways Service
which arrived from Penang yester-
day brought some interesting freight.
One was a consignment of silver
Coronation medals for Hongkong,
and another a film of the arrival at
Croydon of the "Divine Wind," the
zeppelin which recently made the
epoch flight from Japan. Both these
consignments left London on April
7.

The Delphinus also carried the first
freight for the through air journey
to the Philippines—a consignment of
margarine from Bangkok!

CHINESE ENVOYS
GREETED

London, Apr. 27.
The Chinese delegates to the
Coronation, headed by Mr. Wang
Wen-hao, were welcomed on arrival
at Victoria Station by the Chinese
Ambassador, the staff of the Embassy,
representatives of the Foreign Office
and the Admiralty, and a large num-
ber of members of the Chinese colony
in London.

Dr. H. H. Kung, the chief delegate,
and Admiral Chen Shao-kuan are
visiting Prague, where Dr. Kung
wishes to consult a specialist regard-
ing his daughter's eyes.—Reuter.

STRIVE TO STOP
BUS STRIKE

London, April 27.
There is still hope of averting a
bus strike in London though the pos-
sibility appears somewhat critical.
The conferences at the Ministry of
Labour continued to-day, representa-
tives of the Transport Board and bus
employers' representatives attending.
Yesterday the delegates sat for five
hours and to-day they spent another
seven hours discussing the situation,
and finally adjourned until to-
morrow without coming near to a
settlement.—Reuter.

CORONATION RECESS

London, Apr. 27.
The Prime Minister announced in
the House of Commons to-day that
he would adjourn for the Coronation
and Whitsun recess on May 6 and
reassemble on May 24.—British
Wireless.

Seen the
SPECIAL SHOWS
OF ROBIA YET?

The stores listed below are making
a special feature of Robia and other
Tootal fabrics just now. They have
a really fine selection of the new
season's designs for you to choose
from. Robia comes first because it's
perfect for hot weather. Light
weight, crease-resisting, semi-trans-
parent cotton in tricky woven effects
and prints. Then there's Tootal
Linen. Printed or plain dyed and
crease-resisting. That's the big fea-
ture. Good linen has always been a
lovely fabric. This crease-resisting
linen (Tootal Linen) is unbeatable.
It goes on being crease-resisting after
it's washed if you wash as wool and
iron damp. Thirdly, there's Lystav
which is hard to describe because it
is one of the latest type of rayon
fabric. Most adaptable. Takes a
tailored line splendidly or is equally
successful in softer styles. Crease-
resisting. All three lines are Tootal
guaranteed.

The TOOTAL
GUARANTEE

"Should dissatisfaction arise
through any defect whatsoever
in the material, Tootal's will
replace it or refund the price
and pay the cost incurred in
making up."

ROBIA
REGD.

a Tootal crease-resisting fabric

You Can See The Tootal Crease-Resisting Fabric At

Kayamally & Co.,
The Sincere Co., Ltd.,
Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.,
Sitlani Silk Store — Kowloon.

The Sun Co., Ltd.,
The China Emporium Ltd.,
Bombay Silk Store.

SUMMER
SPORTS
SHIRTS

A FINE ASSORTMENT AT

SINCERE'S
MODERNIZED DEPT.-STORE

MORLEY'S FOR BEST VALUE IN SILK SHIRTS



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To S'hai "Conte Blancamano" May 8.
To Italy "Conte Blancamano" May 16.

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Validity 100 days at greatly reduced
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Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

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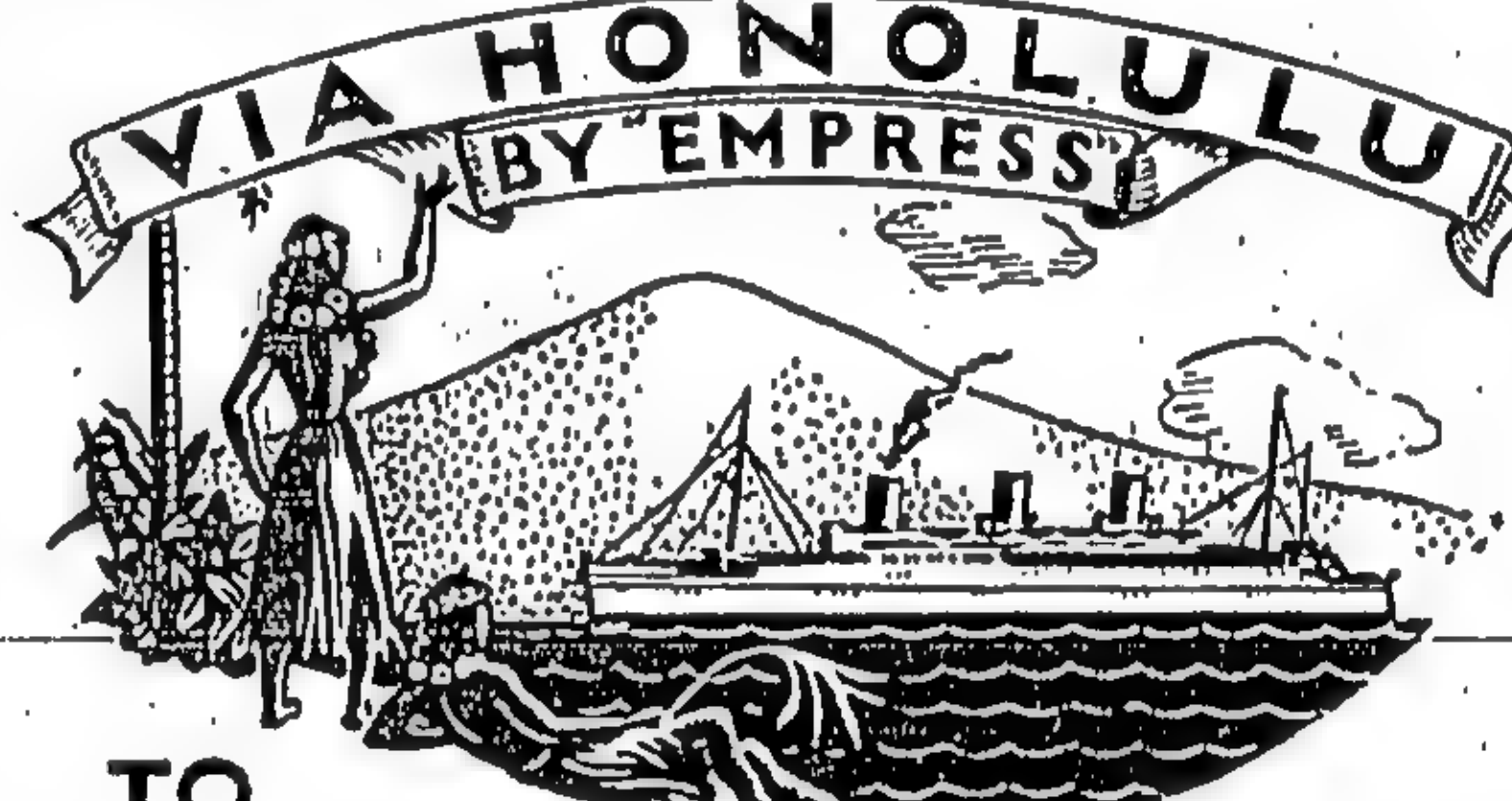
To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
.. COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
.. SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
.. SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in
connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.
"ITALIA" LINE Agents for the sale of through and
independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.
THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for
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EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon May 14th
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA May 28th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN June 11th

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Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec,
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NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI PING"

on

18th May

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru Wed., 12th May
Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hoan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
New York via Panama.
Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May
Naka Maru Thurs., 13th May
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Helo Maru Thurs., 13th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru Tues., 11th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 20th May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
Tokushima Maru (Omit Penang) Fri., 30th April
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Terukuni Maru Tues., 4th May
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st May
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Sat., 29th May
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HONGKONG, April 1937

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GEAR LUBRICANT
AUTO OIL SOAP
RADIATOR STOP LEAK
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HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Showroom

Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937.

COLLECTIVE ACTION AGAINST DISEASE

When sailing ships gave place to steamships in the last century, not only did passengers travel more easily and safely—so also did disease. Great Britain and other Western countries were menaced with cholera and other plagues brought by ships from the East, and each country tried to protect itself with quarantine rules of its own. They did not succeed. Trade was delayed and disease still entered freely and frequently. Each epidemic after 1851 was followed by an International Conference and it soon became clear that only by having a common quarantine system and an international body to administer it could the nations be freed from danger. It took forty years to persuade Governments to face the facts and accept international control.

This they did at long last in 1892. Since the invention of wireless and the creation of the League of Nations it has become possible to fight disease by an easier and cheaper international method. As the Far East is the danger spot, the League has established an Eastern Office of its Health Organisation at Singapore. This office is in contact with some 180 ports all over the Indian and Pacific Oceans and receives from those ports and supplies to them by wireless rapid notification regarding epidemics. To show how the League Office works an example may be taken of a ship from China arriving, say, at Sydney which is known to have touched during its voyage at a port where a number of cases of plague have occurred since the ship left. The rats on board may therefore be infected. Singapore broadcasts the news which is picked up in Australia and the health authorities in Sydney are informed. As a consequence, on the ship's arrival steps are taken to prevent the rats coming on shore and possibly infecting the shore rats with plague. The ship is moored some distance off the quay-side, the cargo unloaded in ratproof sheds and each bale or stack of cargo examined and any rats destroyed. The ship is, if necessary, fumigated before and after unloading the cargo. At the same time Singapore has given the warning to all ships in the Far East who can consequently steer clear of the infected port and thus avoid

Give yourself marks for each question was instructed, and keep your score. When you have answered all of them add the total. Divide this total by 5. The result is approximately how old you will live to be.

1 How old were your grandmothers and grandfathers (on both sides of your family) when they died? Add up their ages when they died, and divide by ten. If any of them are still alive, set their age down as seventy. If you can't exactly remember the ages, guess as closely as possible.

2 Mark yourself from one to twenty-five on the basis of the health of your vital organs (heart, lungs, stomach, liver, blood glands etc.). If you have any organic disease or vital defect do not mark yourself higher than ten. If you've never had anything but colds, measles, etc., and never been in a hospital or ill for more than a few days, you may put down twenty-five.

3 Mark down from one to twenty-five the degree of hazard or danger in your occupation or activities. If you drive a car take off five at once. If you travel much, take off another five. If you work at any occupation with life risk, take off another five. If you are somewhat of a reckless temperament, take off another.

4 Mark down from one to twenty-five how sedentary your work and habits are. If you sit in an office or stand in a shop all day, or stay at home without much physical work to do, you cannot mark yourself higher than ten.

5 How many hours per week can you honestly say that you spend outdoors? (Don't mark more than 25 in any circumstances.)

6 Mark yourself from 1 to 25 on moderation in eating. If you eat meat more than once a day, you can't mark yourself more than 10, nor if you are frequently subject to indigestion, constipation, biliousness or headaches.

7 Mark down how many pounds under eleven and a half stone you weigh (if you are a man); and how many pounds under ten stone (if you are a woman). If you weigh more than these figures penalise yourself by subtracting from your figure for Question 6 the number of pounds you weigh above eleven and a half stone or ten stone.

8 How many glasses of alcoholic drinks can you honestly say you drink on the average during a week? Subtract this figure from 35 and mark down the result. If the number of drinks per week is more than 35, subtract this number from your figure for Question 7.

9 Mark yourself from 1 to 25 for your ability to relax or habits of relaxation. If you are one of those who do not or find it difficult to relax, then you cannot mark yourself higher than 5.

10 How many diversions or hobbies have you which you use for relaxation? Count only those which either take you in the open air, or do not require stiff posture or tension, and which make you do things that are different from your regular activities. (Bridge or parties, or lodges and organisations or night clubs, etc., are not to be included, as they require a certain amount of mental, social or muscular tension.)

11 How many hours of sleep do you get every night before 3 a.m.? Multiply this figure by 5.

12 How many hours per week of athletic exercise do you take?

13 How many cups of coffee or tea per day do you drink? Subtract this number from 25.

14 Mark yourself from 1 to 25 as to how much worrying you do habitually. If you are the kind of person who has a good deal of anxiety and has a habit of worrying, mark yourself no higher than 5. Then take your figure and subtract it from 25.

quarantine. In this way the League has saved the world's shipping many thousands of pounds by helping them to escape the expenses and delays of quarantine. Besides such intelligence work, the League's Health Organisation publishes an International Health Year Book showing the progress made in the collective fight against disease. It also arranges for study tours of administrative health authorities who are thus able to exchange views and have access to the latest and most scientific methods of fighting and preventing disease. Thus the League renders great service to the cause of health by co-ordinating the efforts and pooling the experiences of all those engaged in the ceaseless war against disease.

The METHUSELAH TEST

read this first

If you are an average man (or woman), then you will live till you are fifty-seven. But nobody is absolutely average. And there is no reason why you should not live quite a bit longer than statistics allow you.

15 Mark yourself from 1 to 25 according to how much love and affection you feel for one or more of the opposite sex, or for children, or for people in general, or for life as a whole. (You can choose which, according to which rates highest). If you are one of those who are not deeply, emotionally interested in any of these and are cynical about life, put down zero.

First of all, here is a test which, if you follow it conscientiously, will tell you round about what age you will die. At the same time, most of the fifteen questions it asks gives you some sound advice which should help you to increase that age. If it comes out that you haven't as long to live as you would like, then these questions give you your remedy.

Naturally, the "Methuselah test" cannot be regarded as scientifically accurate, and therefore shouldn't be taken too seriously; but it gives a rough general indication, and in any case the mere answering of the questions is a good mental exercise. They are based on research work by psychologists and doctors, and one of the questions is supplied by a doctor who recently died at the age of a hundred.

The age is arrived at by a system of marking, which at first may look a little complicated, but which is, in fact, quite simple.

Another bit of red on the map

Did you know we
had a new small pro-
vince where you fight
your best friend after
a drink?

FOUR years ago, in a Kitzbuhel cafe, I asked a waiter for a dry Martini. He brought me three* (bless him!).

At that same cafe the other day I made the same request. "Very good, sir," came the answer. "With or without angostura bitters?"

It is the same in the shops. One's exit is no longer followed by that sweet lilting Austrian "Auf wiedersehen," but by the formal "Good-bye, Sir!" of the English grocer.

Kitzbuhel has become thoroughly Anglicised. Plumbers have been busy all the summer installing new baths, for it is well known that the English are a dirty race. They have to bathe at least once a day.

BACON-AND-EGGS are now on the breakfast menu of every hotel and pension. Large stock of whisky have been imported for the first time.

A casino, to gratify the well-worn English theory—"Man is by nature a gambling animal"—does a flourishing trade. A supply of kippers from Lowestoft is ordered each week by the "Goldene Gems" cafe.

Even sleepy little nearby Kirchberg, which marks the finish of one of the ski-runs, has come under our influence.

Little boys from the local out day when I was being shav- school hover round the church there. (where one takes off one's skis. "What a wonderful singer!" I carry them to the bus-stop or remarked, in German. I relapsed station), rush up on one's arrival into English to ask whether it and ask, "Carry your skis, sir?" Was a he or a she.

THE only two people who also in English, "it is a canary," he replied proudly,

cheered me up were the buxom young maid who looked after my room and the barber who lived next door.

Whenever I spoke, in my un-way frowned upon is the rather orthodox German, to the maid dingy one-room casino. Here she would blush, giggle—vio-one speaks French.

It is unlike any casino that I have ever been in. There is no stolid hear-a-pin-in heavy, sodden rubber-soled daughter of the house—an in-telligent youngster, who dill-drop atmosphere, and "Immacu- boots!) gently learned English out of a late evening dress" is conspic- uously absent. Betting is not inclination for stronger refresh- ment (to coin a phrase) rears its school-book most of the day. The barber had in his shop a high. The most famous scene in it ugly head. Cocktails are very took place last year. A friend expensive. I always used to take of mine decided that one of the local white wine (7d. a quar- croupiers at the roulette-table,

*The joke is that "dry" sounded the same as "drei" which is German for three.

a middle-aged man with a thick, long beard, would make an excellent valet for him. He decided to play for him.

The wheel was spinning. The bearded man was about to announce "Rien ne va plus" when he found himself being lifted bodily from his chair and being placed on red (an even money chance).

One of the red numbers won.

The local tradespeople are doing their utmost to have the casino closed. It appears that the English spend all the money there that they might be spending in the shops.

DURING the peak season, now just finishing, there are about 1,500 visitors.

Seventy per cent. of these are English. Women outnumber the men by rather more than two to one.

Apart from the strident English voice and hoarse laugh, one would not notice their nationality—especially in the evenings.

They deck themselves up in Tyrolean blouses and skirts, and try their utmost to resemble the local farmers' daughters.

The main sport is skiing. The funicular, however, is quite inadequate to deal with the increased popularity of the place.

The "bucket" only takes nineteen people every twelve minutes. Strap-hanging on the Ilford line must be comfortable in comparison.

SKI-ING is the least snobbish and most exhilarating of all sports. It is as easy to wrench a knee or break a leg on the nursery slopes as it is on the steepest run.

In fact, a non-participant sitting on a shooting-stick at the foot of the nursery slopes had her leg broken in seven places.

A skier, out of control and unable to stop, went slap into her.

I heard, when I arrived, that a girl had killed herself coming down the Fleck. She fell, and the end of her ski-stick went through her lung. There is, on average, one leg broken a day.

We try to pretend that we are masters of our skis. I disagree. We are their slaves. They would take me whizzing down the mountainside, stopping, turning at the right places, without a fall.

On others they would send me into trees, make me sit down hard on icy patches, tangle themselves in front and throw me on my head.

THE best part of any ski-run is the end, when one sits in a pub drinking the excellent light Austrian beer, tired but relaxed at last, the happy in the consciousness that one has no bones have been broken.

A band, with vocalist crooning a l'anglais, churns out the latest American—and English latest dance hits. (One feels the strangeness of dancing a fox-trot in heavy, sodden rubber-soled boots!)

At half-past six the masculine inclination for stronger refreshment (to coin a phrase) rears its ugly head. Cocktails are very expensive. I always used to take of mine decided that one of the local white wine (7d. a quar- croupiers at the roulette-table,

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHARITY WORK WHAT MINISTERING LEAGUE DOES MOST MONEY FOR HONGKONG

Emphasis on the fact that the Ministering League gives the majority of its money to Hongkong charities and only sends a small portion home was stressed by Mrs. T. H. King, President of the League, at the annual general meeting held at the Helena May Institute, this morning.

During the course of her speech, Mrs. King said that the League has reason to be gratified by the response of the kind public to its appeals and that, on the whole, the year 1936 has been successful.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. E. C. Norris (Hon. Secretary) who read the minutes of the last meeting.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet for the year 1936, Mrs. King said:

"In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet for the year 1936, I suggest that as you and already have had the report and balance sheet we take them as read. I think that on the whole, the year 1936 may be considered to have been successful, and the league has reason to be gratified by the generous response of the kind public to its Appeals. That over \$9,000 has been raised while the depression was still keenly felt should encourage us to go on with greater enthusiasm. I am not going to say anything about the local charities that have received funds. They are all so deserving, and well known to this Committee."

ONLY \$970 SENT HOME

"As you know, years ago we used to send home money to Charities in Great Britain—now, however, we only send away money to support our two Hongkong clubs at the Menth Home at Otterhaw, and that brings me to a point which I feel strongly about. At one of the flag days recently, someone gave me a cheque for \$1,000, but not to the M.L. as they send their money away."

"I am not going to say anything about the local charities that have received funds. They are all so deserving, and well known to this Committee."

"We hope to again have at least two Children's Clubs during the summer holidays, and I shall be more than grateful to anyone who will volunteer and help us."

"This year we said good-bye to our Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, who will be remembered for many years for her most successful tennis tournaments in aid of the Fund, and we all wish her the best of luck and every happiness. I cannot thank the Committee for the amount of time and trouble they have given so ungrudgingly, especially to Mrs. Kelvin Stark the Treasurer, and to Mrs. Norris, the Secretary, on whom the brunt of work falls. And finally may I thank sincerely, Messrs. Bingham and Matthews for again auditing our accounts, and the Press for their unflinching help and generosity. (Applause.)"

Mrs. King then proposed the adoption of the report and balance sheet and this was seconded by Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, who is one of the League's Honorary Vice-Presidents, and carried.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Proposed and read by Mr. D. Kelvin-Stark (Hon. Treasurer), seconded by Mrs. R. M. Henderson, the following is the list of the Executive Committee for 1937-38:—Lady MacGregor (Hon. Vice-President); Mrs. T. H. King (President); Mrs. Crispell (Vice-President); Mrs. Kelvin-Stark (Hon. Treasurer); Mrs. E. C. Norris (Hon. Secretary); Branch Representatives: Mrs. Clark (Belknap Public School); Mrs. Cheung (Heep Yunn School); Mrs. Lokenat (Kowloon Dock); Mrs. Wright (Military); Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest (Peak); Mrs. T. King (Police); Mrs. Shaw (Prison Department); Mrs. Sedgwick (Royal Navy Dock Yard and Harbour); Dr. K. Woo (St. Paul's Girls' College); Miss Atkins (St. Stephen's Girls' College); Mrs. Richardson (Victoria) and Miss Sawyer (Dorchester Girls' School).

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Kelvin-Stark proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. King for all the hard work she has done for the League, and was cordially adopted.

ANGLO-BELGIAN TALKS ENDED

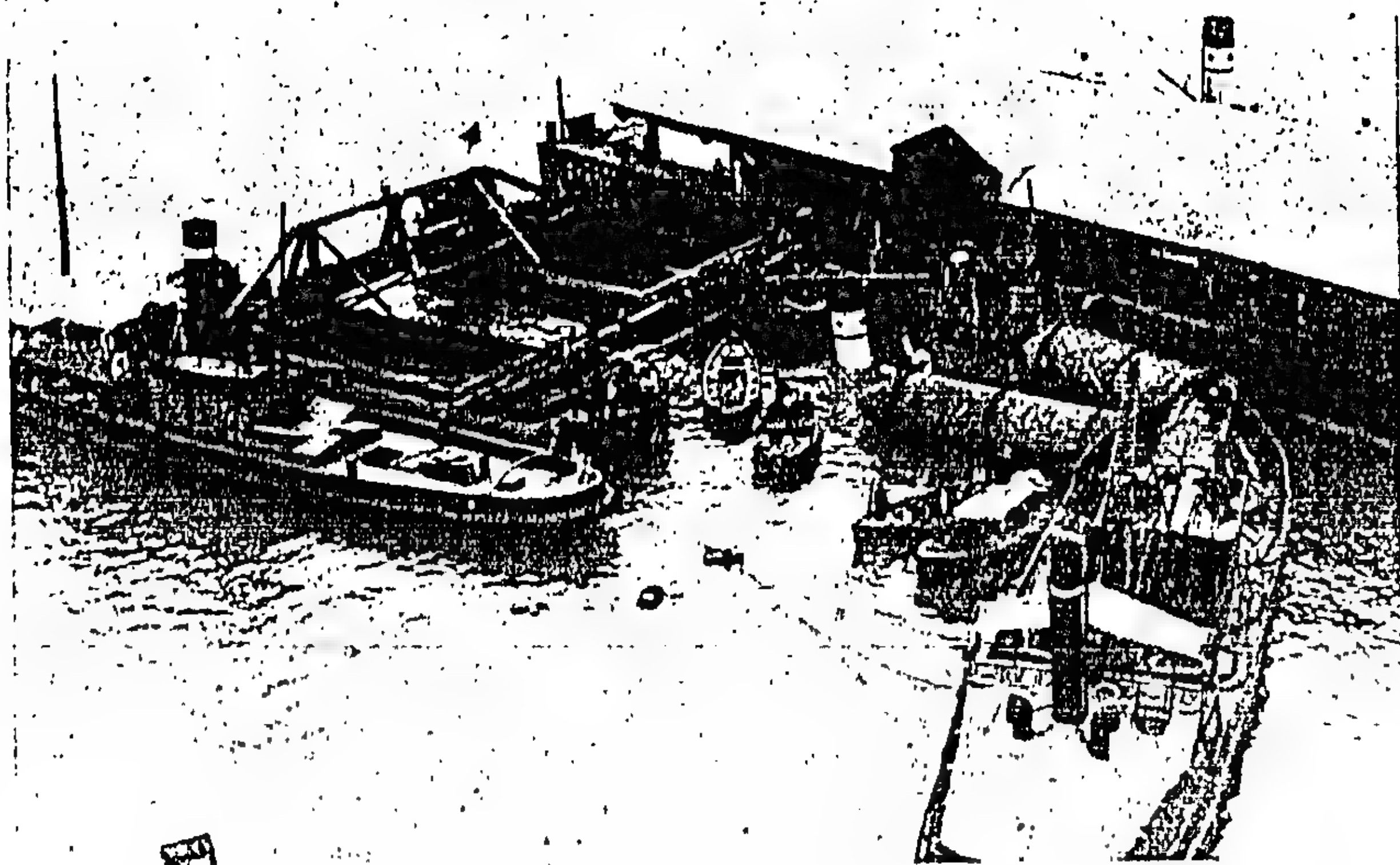
London, Apr. 27. The Foreign Secretary arrived at Croydon by air from Brussels this evening at the end of a two-day visit of courtesy to the Belgians and had conversations with Belgian statesmen.

A communiqué issued in Brussels this morning at the conclusion of the conversations states: Monsieur Paul Spaak had a number of conversations on Monday and Tuesday, in the course of which he took the opportunity to discuss current problems of chief interest to the two countries, Belgium and Britain.

Among these problems the British and Belgian Ministers gave their special attention on the one hand to questions concerned with the strengthening of peace in Europe, and in particular the preparation of a new Security Pact for western Europe, and on the other, to economic questions, which form the object of the mission which has recently been entrusted to Monsieur Van Zeeland.

"The conversations, which consisted purely of an exchange of views and had not the character of negotiations, were carried on in an atmosphere of complete cordiality. They afford an opportunity to make clear how close was the conformity between the points of view of the two Governments."—British Wireless.

STRIVING TO LIFT FERRY



An attempt will be made to salvage the Star Ferry Night Star at high tide to-night. At low tide this afternoon steel haulers will secure the ferry to the pontoons, tanks and tugs shown in the photograph, and it is hoped that their buoyancy will be sufficient to lift the ferry from its bed of mud and silt.

No attempt will be made to take the ferry to sea. It will be removed from the vicinity of the wharf and again left down to the bed of the harbour so that more permanent arrangements can be made for transporting the wreck across the harbour. The wreck of the vessel can be seen in the centre of this photograph.

CORONATION PROGRAMME COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1.)

him, and with Her Majesty, the heartfelt wishes and high hopes of his peoples, scattered all around the earth," Mr. MacDonald asserted.

"These peoples desire to be able to follow every stage of the historic ceremony and two things will enable them to do so, namely, the broadcast which has been arranged and the official programme," he concluded.

HANDSOME PROGRAMME

The programme is published in two editions: the standard edition, with a cover showing the Royal Coat-of-Arms in full colour, and the deluxe edition, printed in black and gold.

Each contains the details of the processions and special photographs of Their Majesties and members of the Royal Family.

The full text of the Abbey service is also published, together with a Prayer for the King's Reign by the Poet Laureate, John Masefield, a description and illustrations of the regalia of the King and Queen, and an article by the late John Drinkwater, entitled "The King's Majesty," dealing with the significance of the Coronation to the British Empire.

MAKING EARLY START

The programme reveals that the procession of motor cars conveying certain members of the Royal Family and representatives of foreign powers will leave Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey as early as 8.40 a.m. on Coronation Day.

The British Dominion Prime Ministers, the representatives of the India and colonial rulers, will follow from the Palace at 9.15 a.m. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who will occupy the first of the eleven carriages in this procession, will be escorted by the Metropolitan Mounted Police. Each of the Dominion Prime Ministers will be escorted in his carriage by mounted troops drawn from the Coronation contingent of his own country.

Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan's carriage will be escorted by Indian Cavalry. Troopers of the 16th and 5th Lancers will escort the colonial sultans' carriages.

THIRD PROCESSION

The third procession from Buckingham Palace will depart at 9.50 a.m. and will consist of the Royal Family, with the Queen Mary's carriage procession will leave Marlborough House at 10.10 a.m. and will consist of Her Majesty, in a glass coach, with her sister-in-law, the Queen of Norway.

The King and Queen will leave the Palace at 10.30 a.m. in the State Coach, drawn by Windsor greys, preceded and followed by an imposing array of prominent officers and troops, including in addition to the Sovereign's escort, escorts of the Dominion Colonies and Indian Army officers. The Buckingham Palace to the King will immediately precede the State Coach. The Duke of Gloucester and Kent, as the Principal A.D.C.'s to the King, will follow the coach.

A royal salute of 41 guns will be fired at St. James' Park and a royal salute of 92 guns from the Tower of London will announce the actual moment of coronation at the Abbey.

In addition to the foregoing processions there will be also the Lord Mayor of London's and that of the Speaker of the House of Commons.

EMPIRE WILL MARCH

The great procession after the Coronation ceremony will include dismounted representatives from all the defence services in the Empire, as well as mounted units. It is timed to leave the Abbey at 2.15 and will reach Buckingham Palace at the end of a long route through the West End at 3.50 p.m.

On the return march the order of the carriages of the Prime Ministers, India and Burma representatives, and colonial rulers will be reversed. Baldwin's carriage being the last, and immediately preceding the Royal Processions.

The entire route will be lined by men of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

Fifty-five foreign countries will be represented.—Reuter.

MANY FOLLOW CONTINUED MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

she was having her tiffin she heard cries of "save life" from the floor above. There were also sounds of footsteps. Later she heard footsteps going up the stairs and looking through the peep-hole of her door she saw two men, one of whom was carrying charcoal. Witness then saw smoke and on going out to her verandah to find the reason for it, noticed accused standing in the verandah above. She asked him why there was all this smoke and he replied it was nothing, they were just burning charcoal.

Further questioned by Mr. Williams, witness said that at one stage while she was in her cubicle she had heard the sound of some heavy object being dragged along the floor above, from the direction of the near cubicle towards the kitchen.

OTHER WITNESSES

Chiu Chi-fong, half-brother of the accused, said when he returned to Reclamation Street from going out to his house at No. 323 where he saw accused. Some firemen came later and one of them dragged something out of a heap that was burning and said something about a dead body. When the accused heard that he at once walked hastily away. Witness followed him into the street but lost him there.

Ng Tseng, amah employed by the accused, said at about 2.45 p.m. she saw accused in the "teng" of 323 with a stranger. She had gone to 323 to hang up washing.

SAW FIRE IN KITCHEN
Wong Yee-sum, step-mother of the accused, said her husband owned the three houses 319-323. Between 3 and 4 p.m. on February 28 she was going over to 323 from 321 third floor, when she saw accused on the balcony of 323. A stranger was in the kitchen and was handling her firewood. She opened the door and the stranger, seeing her, held out his hand to take the food for chickens which she had brought there. He asked witness to let him feed them, for her but she refused and went towards the passage. The stranger rushed past her brought the chickens into the cubicle from the kitchen and asked her to feed them there. Witness noticed some fire in the kitchen.

STRANGER SCOLDING

After feeding the chickens witness went back to No. 323 on February 28. She stood in the "teng" and scolded the stranger for having wasted so much of her firewood. Accused heard her and at once shouted to the stranger "Give her \$1 for the firewood." This the latter did and witness returned to 321. Before doing so she noticed that the kitchen door was closed.

Mr. D'Almada: 323 belongs to your husband?—Yes.

It has been vacant for some time?—Yes.

You hang your washing there, you store firewood there and you go to and fro there constantly?—Yes.

The evening before you had actually used 323 for a party?—Yes.

The Chief Justice: That would involve the removal of all washing, firewood, etc.—No, these things were left there.

Mr. Williams (re-examining): Your party played mah-jongg just a few steps inside the verandah door?—Yes.

FIRE OFFICER'S STORY

Mr. C. Brand, Officer in charge of Mongkok Fire Station, said he received a call as the result of which he went to No. 323 Reclamation Street. In the kitchen he found the accused and another Chinese male whom he thought was the cook of 321. The tap in the kitchen had been turned on and the floor was about two inches deep in water. There was a heap of firewood burning, which was covered by a green door which showed no sign of burning. It looked as if it had been put there to cover something before the witness arrived.

800 PERISHED IN GUERNICA RAIDS, LOYALISTS CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

bably by cruisers lying off the shore in a dense fog.

The casualties are unknown, but some damage was done. Madrid was again severely shelled this morning and at close intervals during the day. The inhabitants are increasingly using underground means of transport. To-day's tentative estimates of casualties are 25 killed and 60 wounded.

Government aircraft were unable to locate the insurgent batteries, which frequently alter their range.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BASQUE ARMY REFORM

Bilbao, Apr. 27. President Aguirre has issued a decree creating a Basque regular army in which all existing formations will be incorporated. The list of military commands will be revised and there will be a new commander-in-chief.

Another decree militarises all workers engaged in building fortifications or working in war industries.—Reuter.

EXHORTS. BASQUES

Bilbao, Apr. 28. President Aguirre, in a stirring appeal to the Basque people, admitted to-day the gravity of the situation facing them.

He referred to the destruction of Guernica by "German airmen in the service of Spanish rebels" and called on all Basques "to react with violence to defend the principles and liberties of the people against the stopping of various Scandinavian vessels by Insurgent warships."

The Norwegian Note asks what measures will be taken to secure the cessation of these acts, and reserves the right to demand reparation for loss.

SCANDINAVIAN OUTCRY

Oslo, Apr. 27. The Governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have simultaneously protested to General Francisco Franco's representative at Lisbon against the stopping of various Scandinavian vessels by Insurgent warships.

The Norwegian Note asks what measures will be taken to secure the cessation of these acts, and reserves the right to demand reparation for loss.

TOLEDO RAILWAY CUT

Madrid, Apr. 28. It is semi-officially announced that the Loyalists have severed the Insurgents' Toledo railway and high-way communications, seizing positions 300 yards from the centre of the city. Railways and roads are under the fire of rifles and machine-guns.—United Press.

"WAIT AND SEE"

Rome, Apr. 28. General Herman Goerring, German Air Minister, is leaving to-night for Florence.

Inspired, it is believed, by reports of Insurgent successes on the Basque front, General Goerring and Signor Benito Mussolini have decided to await events in Spain before making any further decisions.—Reuter Special.

Witness wanted to examine where the fire had started, but accused prevented him by saying the fire was out and there was no need for him to remain. He repeated this and even put his hand on witness' chest to push him out. Witness stayed, however, and examining the place, turned over some debris to expose the head of a human being.

Upon this he looked around for the accused but he had disappeared. Witness then informed the police.

Lot Yam, foreman in the Fire Brigade, gave corroborative evidence. The hearing is proceeding.

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on Arrival Of
The Hongkong Clipper
CHINESE CHORAL SOCIETY

Radio Programme Broadest by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Irish Music.
Contralto Solo—The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Erle Connel); Essie Ackland; Accordion Solo—Rites of Clonmel—Jig... Frank Murphy; Tenor Solo—When Irish Eyes are Smiling (Ball)... Morton Downey; Orchestra—Irish Rhapsody (Herbert)....

New Light Symphony Orchestra; Tenor Solo—The Rose of Tralee (Glover)... Morton Downey; Orchestra—Irish Washerwoman (arr. Sowerby); Turkey in the Straw (Gounod)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Tenor Solo—The Mountains of Mourne (French)... Morton Downey.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless

Military Band.
Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann, arr. Winterbottom); "Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod); "Woodland Pictures"—Rural Suite (Fletcher); (a) Romance—"An Old World Garden"; (b) Introduction and Dance—"In the Hayfields"; (c) Humoresque—"The Bean Feast".

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.
Instrumental—Souvenir de Sielie... Marin B. Scivittaro (Mandoline); Vocal—When my Dreamboat comes Home... Turner Layton; Hawaiian—Rock me in a cradle of Kulu... Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio; Vocal Sketch—Knock, knock—who's there?... Vic Oliver with Sarah Churchill; Accordion Solo—Ma Petite Java... Gilette Castoncelli; Vocal—Would you? Take my heart... Gretel Keller; Organ Solo—Eric Coates Medley; Organ—Gustard; Vocal—(a) Oh Susannah; (b) We'll rest at the end of the Road; The Rocky Mountaineers; Instrumental—Three little words... Len Fills (Banjo); Vocal—The wind and the rain... Turner Layton; Vocal—You and the night and the music... Greta Fields; Vocal—Tiger Rag... The Mills Brothers.

8.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Rosenkavalier Waltzes (R. Strauss)... Bruno Walter and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

9 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Part Songs and Folk Songs by the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society, Conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford. Irene Lum at the Piano.

1. Part Song—Rolling down to Rio... German; Old Scottish Cradle Song—O can ya sew cushions?... arr. Granville Bantock; 3. Part Song—The Traction Engine... Marchant; 4. Welsh Folk Song—All through the night... arr. Chambers; 5. English Folk Song—Early one morning... arr. Dunhill; 6. Somerset Folk Song—O, No John!... arr. Edith Timan.

Op. 115 (Schumann), played by The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m. Screen and Theatre Memories.

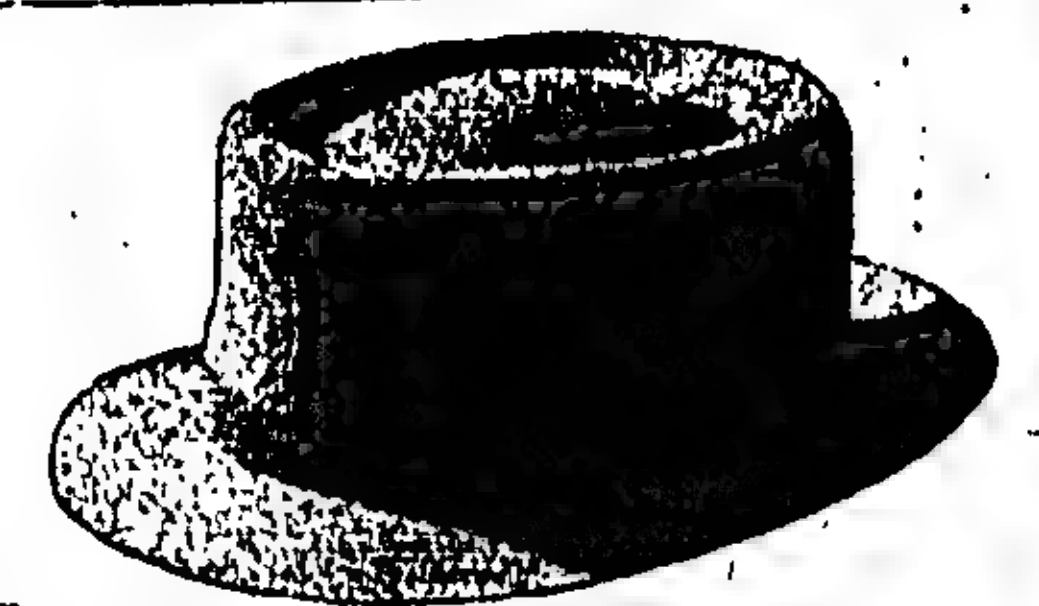
"Give me a Ring"—I only want one boy... Margaret Bannerman (Soprano); "Broadway Melody"—Ladies of the Night... Leslie James (Organ); "Over the Garden Wall"—Wrap yourself in cotton wool... Bobby Howes (Comedian); "Monte Carlo"—Medley... Rale da Costa (Piano); "Brewster's Millions"... Jack Buchanan and Geraldine and His Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.
Dance Music.
Fox Trot—The Wanderers; Fox Trot—You do the darndest things, Baby; Fox Trot—Benny Meeny Miny Mo; Fox Trot—The Changing of the Guard; Fox Trot—Harbour Lights; Fox Trot—Rhythm saved the world; Fox Trot—Sing, sing, sing; Waltz—You're my gift from Heaven; Fox Trot—Here's love in your eyes; Fox Trot—You can't pull the wool over my eyes; Fox Trot—You gotta know how to dance; Fox Trot—Let's call a heart a heart; Fox Trot—On a tropical night; Fox Trot—Smoke Dreams; Fox Trot—There's that look in your eyes again; Fox Trot—She shall have music; Fox Trot—Do the Runaround; Rumba—Spanish Juke; Waltz—A gift from Heaven.

11.15 p.m. London—The International Six Days' Motor-Cycling Trial. Behind the scenes in a Midland Motor-Cycle Factory. Peter Chamberland (of the A.C.U.) and Graham Walker will describe the preparation of men and machines. (Electrical Recording).

11.45 p.m. Close Down.
4.30-5.45 p.m. (approx.). Additional European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles, and on Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

A Running Commentary by Frank V. Ford on the Open Singles Tennis Championship of the Colony Semi-Finals, between E. C. Finch and S. A. Rumlahn, on the Stand Court of the Hongkong Cricket Club. (By Courtesy of the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club).



Here is a friendly, sporting style of hat made of a rougher finish felt in green, grey, brown and blue. It is adaptable in shape and can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it "pork pld", as illustrated.

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As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

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FINCHER MUST BEAT SIRDAR RUMJAHN QUICKLY

ANNUAL MEETING OF L.T.A.

ARRANGED FOR TO-MORROW

FINANCES SHOW ANOTHER LOSS

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow (Thursday).

Afterwards there will be a meeting of the Council to receive entries for the tennis league and to elect an executive committee.

The annual report shows that a financial loss of \$427.20 was incurred on the year's working, though the league showed a profit of \$233.20.

The report reads as follows.

The Executive Committee has much pleasure in submitting the annual report for 1936 of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

LEAGUE

The League was run very successfully and proved to be as popular as usual. The new "D" Division was continued and was very well supported. It is hoped that the usual number of entries will be received for all divisions this season.

INTERPORT

There was no Interport with Shanghai, as unfortunately the Northern port was unable to send a representative team. An unofficial team, however, visited Hongkong, and some very interesting games were played at the C.R.C. and K.C.C.

Siam also visited us and proved that they were quite worthy of consideration for Interport matches. They have several first class players, and it is hoped to arrange an Interport series with them in the near future.

No Interport was possible of arrangement with Canton.

VISITING PLAYERS

We had the pleasure of seeing the China Davis Cup team in action when passing through the Colony for the Davis Cup. Kuo Sin-kee, proved to be far superior than our previous visit here, and Gordon Lum was also in first class form. These two were the outstanding members of the team.

Later in the year we had the first opportunity of seeing past Wimbledon champions in exhibition matches. Messrs. W. T. Tilden and H. E. Vines, these two professionals, gave a very fine series of exhibitions, and there is a likelihood of seeing them again here this year when possibly they will be accompanied by F. J. Perry and another first class professional.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The men's open championships were again well organised by the H.K.C.C. under the auspices of the H.K.L.T.A. The singles being again won by Tsui Wai-pui who was a previous winner in 1934 and who beat H. D. Rumjahn in the final, the latter making his first appearance in that round.

The men's doubles provided a sensation, as the old champions Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn were beaten in an early round. One does not say that with the same assurance as one did in the case of Kwok against H. D. Rumjahn. But taking all factors into consideration, the local analysis leaves one with the belief that Sirdar will come through to win.

I doubt exceedingly whether it will be in sunlight sets. It may even go the full distance. If it does it will be all the more to Rumjahn's advantage as I am sure he can last five sets better than Fincher, who has to carry a good deal of weight around the place these days.

At the same time the County Associations seem to have forgotten that whatever happens to Law 13 the last word would always be with the clubs. Any alteration would have to be passed by the general meeting of the League in June, and the clubs would have to decide whether they would take advantage of the optional clause permitting two referees.

A VITAL ISSUE
"It is a vital issue for the professional game," concluded Mr. Cuff. "We do not claim it as a panacea for all League football's many ills, but we do say it is something and it ought to be tried."

Under the strenuous conditions in which professional football is played to-day we have got to try to make our referees foolproof. One bad decision may mean thousands of pounds to a club. Our only hope at the moment is the two referees' scheme."

Reverting to the methods adopted by the County Associations against the plan, it is not clear whether the subject will be placed on the agenda of the A.G.M. of the F.A. by the F.A. Council, who are responsible for the compilation of the agenda. However, to make certain it shall not be omitted a resolution will be proposed on the following lines:

"Inasmuch as a postal vote of the Football League clubs reveal a large majority of those clubs are opposed to any increase in the number of officials to control matches, and as the 40,000 amateur clubs in the country strongly object to the introduction of a system of two referees, the Annual

If He Is To Win At All



E. C. FINCHER

NINE TIMES IN THE SEMI-FINAL Rumjahn's Record

The following are the records of E.C. Fincher and S.A. Rumjahn in their semi-final appearances in the Colony singles tennis championship for the last ten years.

E. C. FINCHER
1928 lost to T. Honda 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6
1929 lost to M.W. Lo 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-9
1930 beat M.W. Lo 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2
1931 beat M.W. Lo 6-4, 6-2, 6-2
1932 beat T. Honda 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3

S. A. RUMJAHN
1927 beat T. Honda 8-6, 6-2, 6-1
1928 beat Ng Sze-kwong 6-2, 6-3, 6-1
1929 beat H.D. Rumjahn
1930 lost to T. Honda 6-3, 6-6, 4-6, 1-6
1931 lost to C.A.L. Rumjahn 1-6, 5-7, 8-10
1932 beat H.W. Lo 6-4, 6-4, 6-3
1933 beat Ho Ka-lau 6-1, 7-5, 7-5
1935 beat H.D. Rumjahn 11-9, 6-1, 6-3
1936 lost to Tsui Wai-pui 1-6, 1-6, 5-7

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

New Jockeys For Three Horses

London, Apr. 27.
Last-minute alterations in the probable starters and jockeys for the Two Thousand Guineas race were announced to-day.

Harry Wragg will ride Sultan Mahomed, Sam Wragg will mount Senior and Jones rider Sand Sprite. —Reuter.

To-day's Tennis Match PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

At eight o'clock this morning the weather looked anything but promising for to-day's tennis championship semi-final between E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn. A drizzle was falling and further rain threatened. It is to be hoped there will be sufficient improvement to enable the match to be played, otherwise the organisers will be seriously handicapped in their efforts to bring the tournament to a close. In the assumption that the game will be played, I have made an effort to analyse the chances of the competitors in the accompanying article. I would add that if the court is at all on the soft side, Fincher should enjoy an advantage which may well turn the game in his favour.

Perhaps there is nothing more curious about the history of the Hongkong singles tennis championship than the fact that despite their long associations with the tournament S. A. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher have up to date met only once. This was in 1932 when they contested the final and Rumjahn won 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

To-day, then, they oppose each other in this event for the second time. But on this occasion it is the semi-final. So far as my records go this will be Fincher's sixth appearance in the semi-final. Thrice so far he has advanced to the ultimate stage, but never has he won the championship.

AWFUL DEBACLE

His biggest debacle was in 1931 when he ran up against C. A. L. Rumjahn in the final. That year, I well remember, Fincher had played like a book throughout the tournament and everybody felt confident he would win the title. But Rumjahn "took him for a ride," winning 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. It would be impossible to imagine a greater anti-climax than Fincher's display that afternoon.

However, he need not worry about the 1931 tournament this afternoon. Or for that matter about the 1932 one, in which he bowed before his opponent to-day.

Since then Fincher has learnt a lot about S. A. Rumjahn's tennis. The sort of knowledge which should be of some value to him. The same goes for Rumjahn concerning Fincher, so that they start more or less all square, although, of course, Rumjahn has the better record behind him.

Quite frankly, though, I can't see Fincher winning to-day. One does not say that with the same assurance as one did in the case of Kwok against H. D. Rumjahn. But taking all factors into consideration, the local analysis leaves one with the belief that Sirdar will come through to win.

I doubt exceedingly whether it will be in sunlight sets. It may even go the full distance. If it does it will be all the more to Rumjahn's advantage as I am sure he can last five sets better than Fincher, who has to carry a good deal of weight around the place these days.

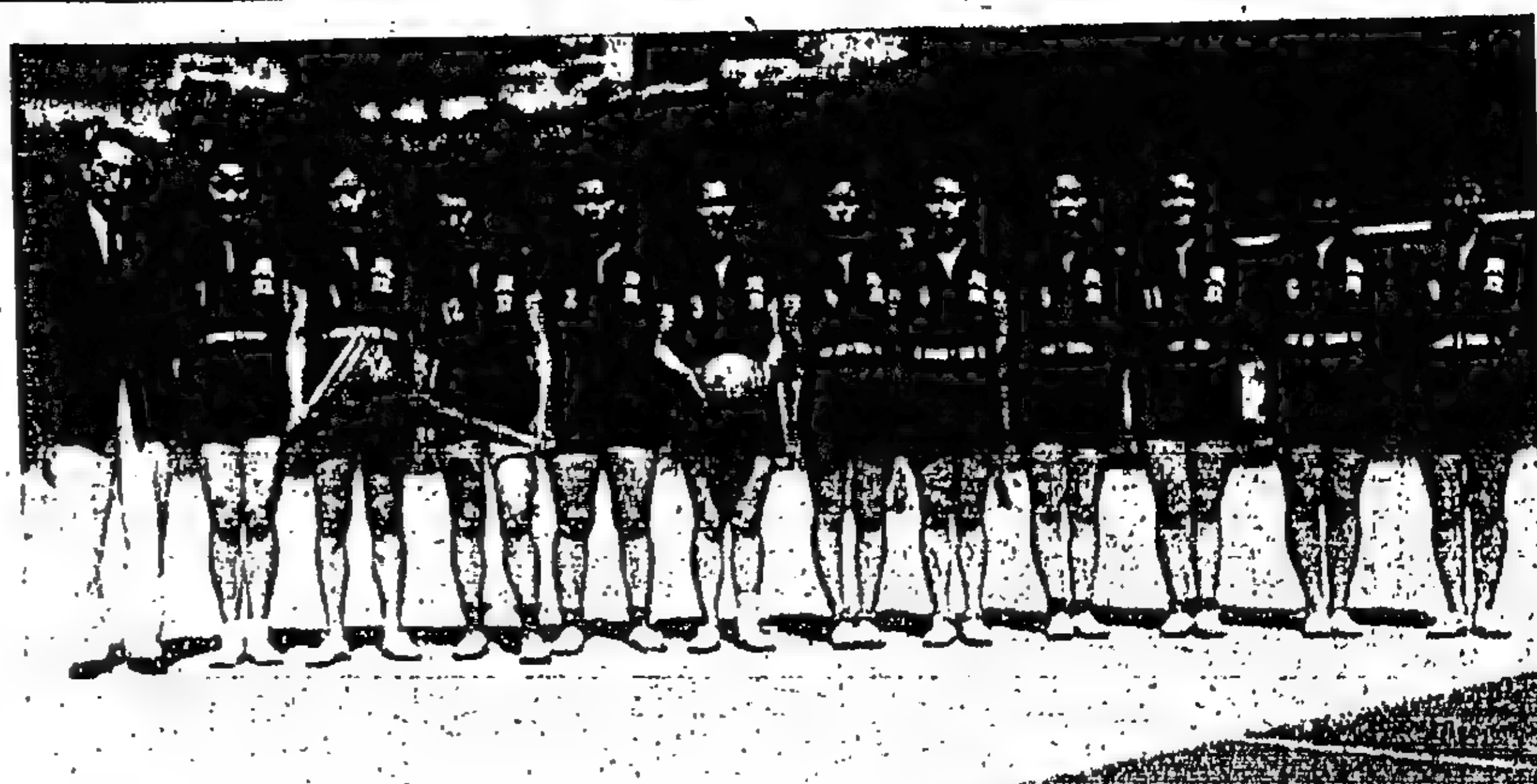
MUST WIN QUICKLY

Fincher's only real chance of winning is to do so quickly: in four sets at the outside. I quite expect to see him win the first set, chiefly because he rattles down better than Rumjahn, who never fails to take half a dozen games to get into stride in matches of this importance. Point is whether, after that, Fincher can still maintain the initiative, and hold it long enough to prevent Rumjahn from getting into working order.

It's a big proposition, but it remains Fincher's best hope of success. On the whole I would say Fincher has displayed more consistent form than Rumjahn during the current tournament, and this must have an important bearing on the match especially if the K.C.C. player can get his strokes functioning smoothly early on. Fincher will probably be out to slow the exchanges down to the minimum, knowing full well that Rumjahn thrives on speed and is less happy when he has to drive a spinning ball from half court.

Rumjahn is bound to rely on his usually brilliant forecourt play to pull him through because normally he is not so steady from the rear of the court as Fincher.

Thus we are promised at least a battle of tactics. If Fincher wins he will do so on his merits, but over a long distance match the odds are definitely in favour of Rumjahn.



The girls' basketball team, champions of Shanghai, this week concluded a successful tour of South China. In addition to victories in Canton, they beat the champion Hongkong team on Monday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Amateurs Opposed To Two Referees

HASTY ACTION BY THE ASSOCIATION

Law Would Be Made Optional

(By John Bell)

Forty thousand amateur clubs have ranged themselves in strong opposition to the prospective adoption of two referees for football through their County Associations by framing a resolution to be put to the annual general meeting of the F.A. in June.

At the same time Mr. W. C. Cuff (Vice-President of the Football League and sponsor of the scheme) emphasised to me that the amateurs had entirely misconceived the position. "The two referee plan," he said, "was never intended to be arbitrarily applied to all football. If passed it will be optional—and is a move designed to help professional football out of its present difficulties. We must do something, and we must try it, at least."

Mr. Cuff's answer to the amateurs seems to me to be a complete one. The amateurs seem to have acted precipitately, while labouring under the delusion that they may be compelled to employ two referees. Neither the F.A. nor the Football League wish to embarrass the amateur side of the game with such an imposition. As Mr. Cuff pointed out, if the two referee plan is finally accepted by the F.A., the governing body would merely pass a law on these lines:

"It shall be lawful for any League or Competition with the permission of the F.A. to employ two referees for their matches."

BOARD'S POWERS
As for the question of the matter being ultra vires so far as the International Board is concerned, Mr. Cuff further pointed out that the Board is constituted to consider and decide upon any matter relating to the laws of the game or to anything affecting international relations, providing that the matter is properly submitted to it by the governing body of the game or by resolution of the F.A.'s affiliated associations.

Board is, therefore, perfectly constitutional. The governing body of the F.A. is the Council, and they merely asked the Board to permit them to apply a test to the two-referee plan.

The attitude of the amateurs to be a perfectly sane action, that is in no way inimical to their interests, seems to be a childish one, unless they can plead ignorance of the manner in which it is proposed to alter the laws.

At the same time the County Associations seem to have forgotten that whatever happens to Law 13 the last word would always be with the clubs. Any alteration would have to be passed by the general meeting of the League in June, and the clubs would have to decide whether they would take advantage of the optional clause permitting two referees.

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Corinthians-Casuals Fusion

It is understood that the prospects of the proposed Corinthians-Casuals amalgamation being negotiated are now much brighter than they were a few weeks ago. Following a recent meeting, which was not an extraordinary general meeting, but only an informal gathering of members, an extraordinary general meeting is likely to be called in the near future.

The Casuals have already voted for amalgamation, but hitherto strong opposition has been shown to the scheme by a section of the Corinthians' members.

BOXING BAN ON FAMOUS MANAGER

The British Boxing Board of Control has decided to "withdraw forthwith" the licences of the American boxing manager, David Lumsdane, and the promoter, Arthur Stratton, of Birmingham.

Mr. C. F. Donnell, the board secretary, declined to give reasons for the withdrawal.

A rule was passed by the board last December that licences to alien managers of British boxers would not be renewed when they expired.

Lumsdane was formerly European manager of Jackie Brown, the bantamweight.

There is another new rule under which aliens can be granted licences to manage alien boxers in this country.

If Lumsdane brought an American to this country he would have to apply for this form of licence.

ROBINS AND MIDDLESEX CAPTAINCY Severe Finger Injury

R. W. V. Robins, who slipped back quickly into London after leaving the M.C.C. team before they went to New Zealand, said that he did not know whether he would be fit to captain Middlesex this season. "I have a lot of work to do," he added, "and my bowling hand was injured in Australia. I do not expect to know before the end of May if it will permit my taking part in any cricket."

The loss of Robins' inspiring leadership to a team not blessed with many amateurs who can give their full time to the game would be a severe blow to Middlesex hopes for the coming season. With Robins they should do extremely well in the county championship, in which last year they finished third. Last season Robins spent much time encouraging the team in practice, and he is one of the finest fieldmen in the country.

The injury he received in Australia, however, was more severe than many people here imagined, and this point was emphasised by the new President of Middlesex, Mr. P. F. Warner, who said:

"We hope that the hand which handicapped Mr. Robins and which so much in Australia will get better. We all appreciate his immense value as a captain and a cricketer to Middlesex. Few people over here realise how badly he was hurt in Australia. Not only was the finger broken, but the top was almost severed and the ligaments were severely torn."

ROCHDALE WIN LAST MATCH

London, Apr. 27.
Rochdale completed their season's fixtures to-day in the northern section of the third division, winning at home by 4-1 against Accrington. —Reuter.

Club Tennis

MR. & MRS. SULLIVAN WIN MIXED DOUBLES

AT THE H.K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan (owe 15) yesterday won the Hongkong Cricket Club handicap mixed doubles tennis tournament, beating G. Polglase and Mrs. H. M. Wood (owe 4/6) by 8-6, 6-3, in the final.

The match was played on the stand court and watched by several people.

The winners were better performers, with Sullivan enjoying a very distinct advantage when it came to service and in volleying. Polglase, though he went to the forecourt quite a lot displayed no decisive stroke from this position and missed several opportunities by making poor shots. Sullivan was usually reliable on the volley, especially in the second set, and his smashing was also good.

Both ladies gave a neat performance. Mrs. Sullivan drove confidently and forcefully on the forehand, but dared not venture to the net. Mrs. Wood had a very nice flat-racket drive on both hands, but she was inclined to mistime and constantly cleared the baselines.

Polglase and Mrs. Wood had a fine chance of winning the first set when they led 8-5, but the Sullivan recovered smartly. In the second set the winners went to 5-1 before the opposition halted their progress, winning two games in succession. However Mrs. Wood failed to hold her service in the ninth game, though seven points were contested before the issue was decided.

Riding Boy Kicked By Pony At Happy Valley

AMBERLEY RUNS WILD

Amberley, Mr. C. B. Brown's China pony which won the Deep Bay Handicap at the last meeting and paid out \$261.20 for a win, injured a riding boy while being taken out for exercise at the Valley this morning.

As Chong Kwal attempted to mount the pony, lashed out with its hoofs and caught the boy in the face. He was knocked to the ground, his face being lacerated and severely bruised.

As though frightened by its own action, Amberley started a mad career up and down the passage which runs between the jockey's room and the saddling enclosure. It was some little time before the animal was caught and brought under control.

In the meantime Chong Kwal received attention for his injuries, which, though painful, were not dangerous.



Radio Eve, which was ridden by "Buffy" Maitland to a splendid victory in the first classic race of the Shanghai season, the 1937 sub griffin Trial Plate. Mrs. J. Liddell is shown above leading her pony in, with H. Maitland in the saddle, after one of the most popular successes on the programme.



THE KEY

EWO BEER

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Brewed by EWO BREWERY CO., Shanghai
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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1937.

JAPANESE BEAT CHAMPIONS IN DEBUT



The Japanese and A. S. F. teams which met before about 3,500 spectators at the Canidrome Shanghai, the visiting collegians from Waseda turning back the champions 4-1 in their first appearance on a local field.

MEMORABLE WOMEN'S HOCKEY SEASON

England As Great As Ever: Outstanding Players Of 1936

(By Marjorie Pollard)

We have reached that peculiar time of year when we are playing one game but thinking about another. Hockey is passing, and cricket—big cricket this year—looms ahead.

What a hockey season it has been—one of impressive events with far-reaching influences. In September the English touring team went to the U.S.A. for a short tour and to take part in the conference and tournament arranged by the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations. That team beat U.S.A., South Africa, and Australia. On November 28, in the customary fog and gloom at Merton Abbey, England played South Africa and scored 13 goals, to which South Africa replied with but one. From then onwards frost, snow, and rain all heavily on grounds and events, and made playing difficult and watching extremely uncomfortable.

PLAYING IN MUD

England beat the Rest at Luton, and all the Territorial tournaments were completed, but by the first week in February, when the stage was set for the Territorial matches, most hockey grounds were massed of thick mud.

The East team, by sheer determination and good balance, won all their matches for the first time.

The games could not be of a very high standard, for it is as difficult and hazardous to play hockey in thick, kicked-up mud as it would be to play tennis in a cobbled stable yard. So it was not surprising that there were no discoveries of new players, and that forwards, the creators of movements to whom perfect ball control is essential, were always at a disadvantage.

ENGLAND'S ONE NEW COMER

The English team had only one new player in it—Miss C. Hunting, of the East. The team had a stiff programme, the big event and the most difficult game was thought to be the match against Germany at Kennington Oval.

Neath Cricket Ground, and then came Germany. Ten thousand spectators gathered. Excitement was in the air, and no one could predict how German directness and English finesse would meet. England won by 5 goals to nil, and all fears were allayed. English women's hockey stood where it always stood.

Scotland were beaten at Trent Bridge Cricket Ground, but not without a fight, and then came the game with Ireland in Dublin. While England had been beating Germany, Scotland and Wales, Ireland had been doing the same, and so two unbeaten International teams faced each other.

ELEMENT OF CHANCE

The football ground on which the match was played did not lend itself to good controlled hockey, and the element of chance was far too big a feature for my liking. Some people aver that a good hockey player can play on anything. I most definitely disagree. Is the centre court at Wimbledon a hayfield? Is the wicket at Lord's ridged with furrows? Is the ice rink at Lord's bumpy and holed? Spectators do not pay good money to see first-class players battling with conditions, and take the perfect conditions for granted. Rain and snow, of course, are responsible for much, and while we play hockey in fields and not on prepared hard court surfaces, we must expect this problem.

England, to the surprise of many, beat Ireland by five goals to nothing, and so finished the season with as fine a record as any England team has ever achieved. Who were the players of the year?

BEST GOALKEEPER

The best exhibition of goalkeeping I saw was given by J. Finley, of the West. She did not get into the England side, but when the South lost to the West at Woking, Miss Finley was superb—and I do not use that word lightly. She was quiet; so very controlled, her anticipation was uncanny in its accuracy, and she made no semblance of a mistake throughout a very hard game. She was equally good against the East at Folkestone, and the selectors must have had a difficult task when it came to choosing between her and Harrison.

Defence players were plentiful, orthodox and masters of the situation. But Miss M. E. Collins played two games which stand out in my mind, one against Germany and the other against Ireland. She broke a bone in her hand during the Territorial matches, but no one heard anything about it. She played on, probably before she should have done, but her game was in no way impaired, and she certainly rose to great heights in the two games I have mentioned.

P. M. BURNES HAS PLAYED AT RIGHT

Halfback for England since 1926, and is playing better now than ever before. I have seen her play in all the big matches this season and she has been absolutely consistent—a very great player indeed.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Forwards have been handicapped all along the line, but I think Miss C. Hunting, who came into the England team as centre forward, is the most improved player of the year. She is not a "laddered" player, but she is not a grand worker, a schemer, and as quick as thought in the circle. Miss Dickinson's feat of scoring all five goals against Scotland will rank as the most spectacular event of the season, but somehow Miss Hunting's quick and efficient work in the centre is equally meritorious.

HOCKEY PROTEST DISMISSED RADIO ARE THE CHAMPIONS

The protest lodged by the Central British Association against an ineligible player having been included in the Radio Sports Club hockey team which won the Marnock Tournament Championship last Thursday by defeating the C. B. A. was dismissed by the Executive Council of the tournament at a meeting in St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday.

Those present were Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (Chairman), G. E. Clarke (Secretary), A. E. P. Guest (Asst. Secretary), N. A. E. Mackay (Treasurer), A. F. Austin and W. J. Kerr. The protest stated that Channan Singh, who had played right back for the K.I.T.C., was ineligible because he had previously played in a match for the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club "B" team against the Argonauts.

Mr. Guest, Captain of the Radio XI, explained that Channan Singh had been a member of the Radio Club at the time he played for the K.I.T.C. He had been standing by the touchline before the match began, and as the K.I.T.C. were a man short, he was asked to join in. He did so on being assured that there was nothing in it. Channan Singh had played in a match for the Radio prior to this, and in two games after it.

This explanation was corroborated by Messrs. Clarke and Austin. As both Guest and Clarke were members of the Radio team, they were asked to withdraw while the remainder of the committee considered the proposal, and found that Channan Singh had been eligible to play.

It was decided to hold the Champions versus the Rest match on Sunday at the H.K.S.R.A. ground, subject to the approval of the H.K.S.R.A. Daily-off will be at 11 a.m., and Rest players are requested to turn up in white knickers. Red shirts will be provided on the ground.

It was agreed to hold an end of season dinner at the beginning of May.

A committee comprising Messrs. Austin, Kerr and Guest then chose the following players, from whom the Rest team will be picked—Cpl. Boyd (R.U.R.); E. L. Wallace (C.B.A.) and E. L. Gosano (Argonauts); Spr. Brown (R.E.); T. A. Q.M.S. Kerr (R.U.R.); T. A. Q.M.S. Kerr (R.U.R.); Cpl. Cox (Royal Corps of Signals); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); Rfm. Nolin (R.U.R.); V. Bond (C.B.A.); Reserves—Goalkeeper, E. Alves (Romas); Back, Cpl. Ray, (R.E.); Half back, Rfm. Boston (R.U.R.); Forwards, Cpl. Ryland (R.U.R.) and J. Pinto (K.I.T.C.).

LOCAL BASEBALL OPENING FIXED FOR MAY 2 CLUB MEETING

A meeting was held on Monday at the residence of Mr. E. R. Hearther of the amalgamated teams of the former American and Canadian Baseball Clubs.

Officers of the Club elected were Messrs. W. Williams, President; J. Smedley, Business Manager; and Treasurer; W. A. Smith, Secretary, and F. Hearther, Captain and Coach. It was decided that the colour of the uniform of the team would be white, with green numerals on the back of the shirt, and with the name of the club on the front.

FIRST GAME ON MAY 2

The first game of the season of the local Baseball League is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, at Caroline Hill, against the Nippons. With the erection of the grandstand the large number of spectators expected at games will have adequate seating accommodation out of the sun.

The price of seats has been reduced to 30 cents when only one game is played, and membership tickets are again available.

PUI CHING ENTERS LEAGUE

With the inclusion of the Pui Ching Academy nine into the League, there is promise of some good ball games this season. Unfortunately, the Eastern Club, composed of local youngsters who are very interested in baseball, has decided at the last minute to stay out of the League. Pui Ching won the pennant last season, and there should be some lively interest when the local teams try to wrest it from them.

ANNUAL MEETING OF L.T.A.

(Continued from Page 8.)

also won the mixed doubles with Mr. W. C. Hung who beat H. D. Rumbach and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu in the final. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dowling were unfortunately unable to appear in the final round of the ladies' doubles owing to the indisposition of the latter. They conceded a walk-over to Miss R. Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu.

The Association takes this opportunity of thanking the H.K.C.C., C.R.C., K.C.C., U.S.R.C., and C. de R. for kindly lending their courts for exhibition and championship matches.

FINANCE

The result of the year's working shows a net loss of \$427.26 against a net loss of \$357.05 the previous year.

Exhibitions show a loss of \$106.20, this being partly due to the total lack of support to a public subscription dinner arranged in honour of Miss. Fildon and Vines, and to a complimentary dinner given in honour of our Siamese Visitors.

The League showed a profit on working of \$235.20, and this together with \$40.00 from advertisements in the Handbook, total \$275.20. We have to again thank Advertisers for their support in this connection.

The amount of \$502.09 under Import Expenses was due to the high cost of Tennis Balls, provision of refreshments, and complimentary dinners to our Shanghai visitors. No gate was collected, and a dance organised in their honour was not supported by any of the tennis-playing public other than the few players and officials who attended the dinner.

Our surplus funds now stand at \$1,535.15.

The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Forty-four teams took part as compared with forty-three teams in 1935. This additional team was entered from the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association in the "C" Division. A pleasing feature was that every fixture was played off, and team representatives are to be congratulated on their keenness and co-operation in bringing this about.

MRS. JARRETT TELLS ALL WHY SHE TURNED PROFESSIONAL SWIMMER Olympic Aftermath

EDITOR'S NOTE—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was dropped from the U. S. Olympic team last summer for "relaxing" on champagne while en route to Germany, makes her professional swimming debut soon. In the following dispatch written for the United Press, she tells "why I turned pro."

(By Eleanor Holm Jarrett)
Written for the United Press

Boston.
I'm not fooling when I say it wasn't the glitter of gold that lured me into the professional ranks. It was the national A. A. U. They forced me to turn pro.

They just didn't want me to be an amateur, I don't know why. They certainly need swimmers in this country. They haven't got any more.

If that mess hadn't happened last summer, I never would have turned pro. I didn't have to. After all, I could have always made money appearing in motion pictures and working in my husband's band.

I had certain ideals about amateur swimming that I didn't want to give up. I got fun out of it until that darned thing happened. But why should I keep my ideals about amateurism when they (the A.A.U.) don't seem to have any themselves? Besides, I had no assurance I would be reinstated if I did remain an amateur.

MY SYSTEM FOR WINNING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Now, about that episode on the boat. Well, if I had to go through it again, I would do the very same thing all over—except that I wouldn't worry this time.

Frankly, I don't think I did anything wrong. After all, nobody asked me how I had been winning national championships for the past seven years. I had my own system—after a long training session, I would drink champagne and smoke cigarettes to relax. An athlete has to relax or go stale.

Before we sailed last summer, I had been training five months, going all over the country at my own expense so the A. A. U. could raise money to send the athletes to Germany. I got so I almost hated to go in swimming. So when we sailed, I decided to relax, because I had a full month in which to get into condition after reaching Berlin.

The mistake I made—if you can call it a mistake—was doing what I did in front of Avery Brundage, then president of the A. A. U.

I think Brundage got the idea from Hitler that everybody should do the same thing at the same time. I must have thought the boat was a concentration camp. As a matter of fact, there shouldn't have been any training at all on the boat except, perhaps, a little limbering up. A rest would have done all the athletes a lot of good.

I bear no malice toward Brundage. In fact, I feel sorry for him. And I have no regrets on turning pro. I do think, though, that the A. A. U. deserves the usual 10 per cent agent's fee for making it possible for me to get nice fat contracts. It was mighty swell of them.

Whirlwind Kane Fight Stopped

Paris, April 10.

Peter Kane, whom many regard as a coming world champion, made his debut in Paris as a bantamweight tonight, with a sensational win over the Frenchman, Poppi Decio, to whom he conceded several pounds.

After Decio had received a terrific battering from Kane the referee stopped the fight in the first round, after only 69 seconds of fighting.

Kane started by knocking down Decio with a beautiful swing to the body which seemed to take all the fight out of his opponent.

No sooner had Kane chucked him round the ring and floored him three more times with punches to the body and jaw before the referee stopped the slaughter.

Racehorse Exhumed For Crash Inquiry

Capetown.

The body of a racehorse was exhumed here during an inquiry by the stewards of the South African Turf Club. The inquiry followed a collision at Kenilworth races on March 13, when four horses fell. Ruhr, the mare leading at the time, had to be destroyed. Ruhr's body was exhumed and certain organs removed for analysis.

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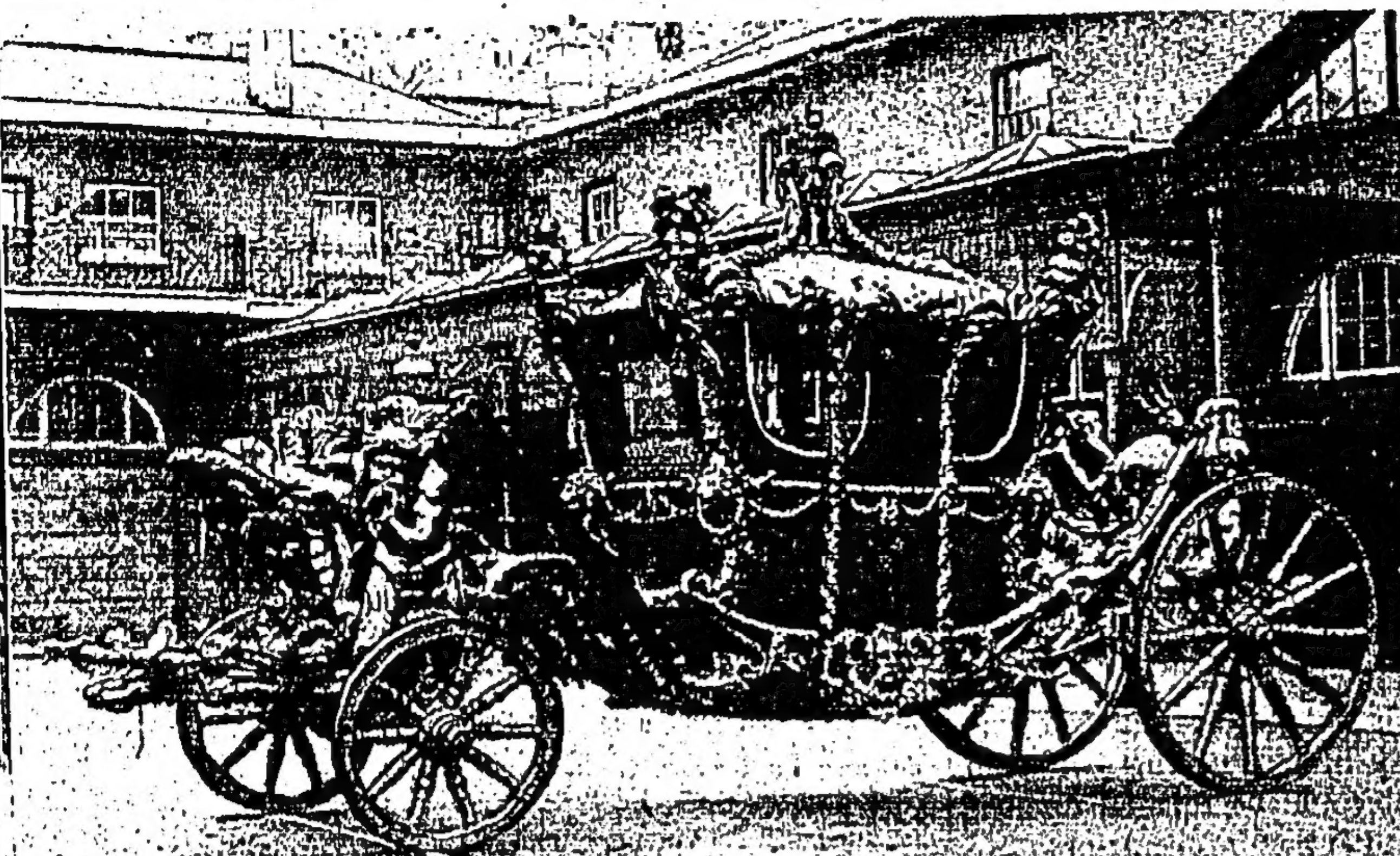
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



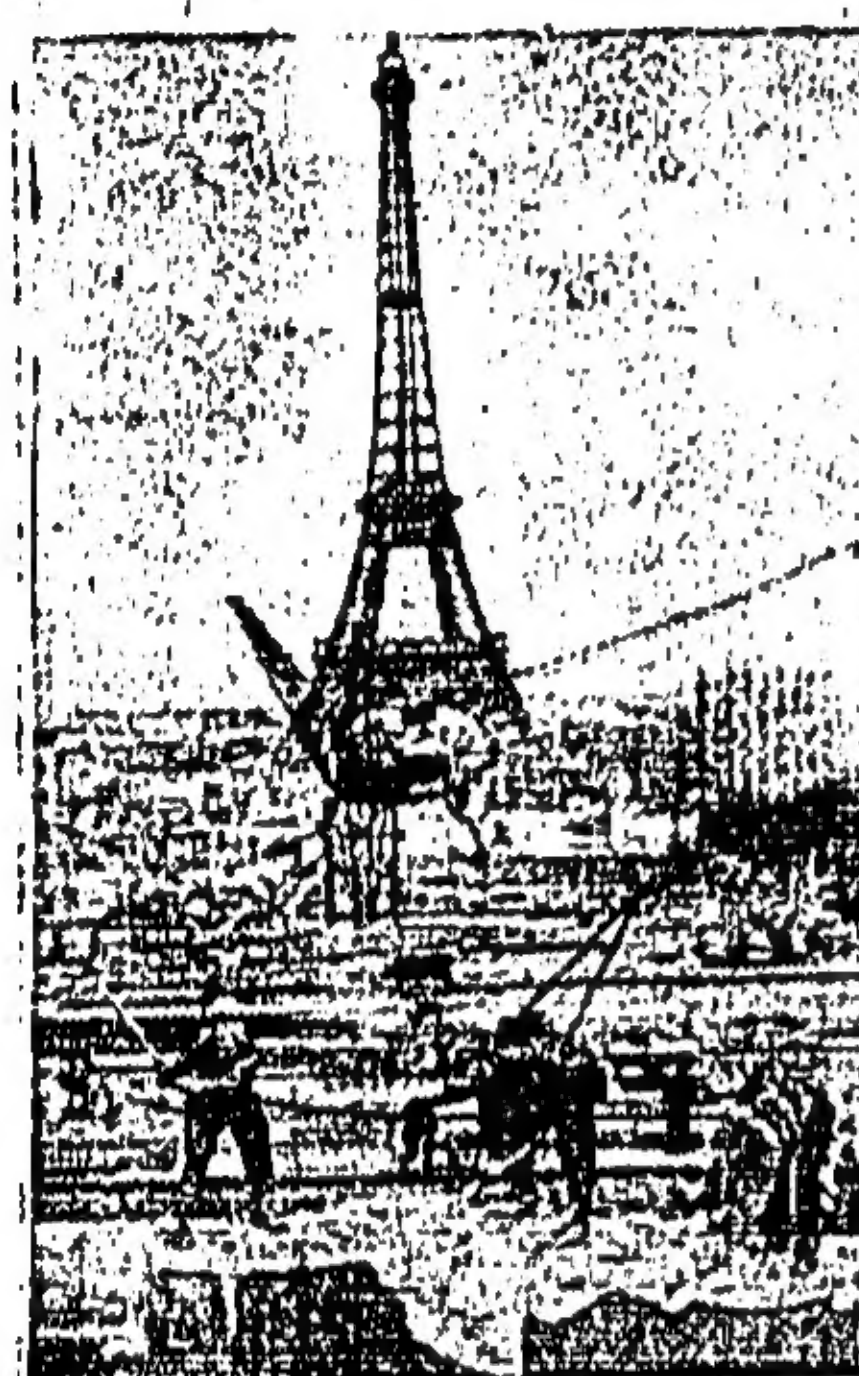
Miss Jean Hatten, the famous Maori woman, is New Zealand's most popular girl. She is seen above kissing in Maori fashion during a festivity the natives held in her honour.



The historical Coronation coach in which the King and the Queen will drive before and after the Coronation.



A picture of Charles Dickens' Gardener, George Woolley, who recently celebrated his 85th birthday. He owns a large Dickens library, and many are the stories he can tell about Dickens himself.



From the Place du Trocadero in Paris, where the preparations for the exhibitions this summer are concentrated, there is, now that all the old buildings have been pulled down, a fine view of the champs de Mars and the Eiffel Tower.



King Leopold of Belgium shows his sympathy with a little patient in a Brussels hospital. She evidently does not know whom the guest is, and is more interested in the photographer.



Ex-Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, recently attended a concert at Berlin Opera House in honour of Wilhelm Rode, the commissary general, on the occasion of his 50th anniversary. Picture shows Ex-Czar Ferdinand presenting Rode with the Goethe medal.



Members of the Swiss Guard presenting arms on the St. Peter's Square in Rome, while the Pope blessed the crowd during the Easter Holidays.



Mildaville Toby and Miss Ching-Chin are the best friends in the world. The dogs have the finest pedigrees and have been reared together in England, and have always appeared together at different Dog Shows.



Lulise Ralner and Paul Muni were designated by the Academy for Film Art in Los Angeles as the film stars who, in 1936, achieved the best creations on the screen, she, for her part in the Ziegfeld film, and he, for his role as Pasteur. They are here shown in a scene from Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," in which film they appear together.

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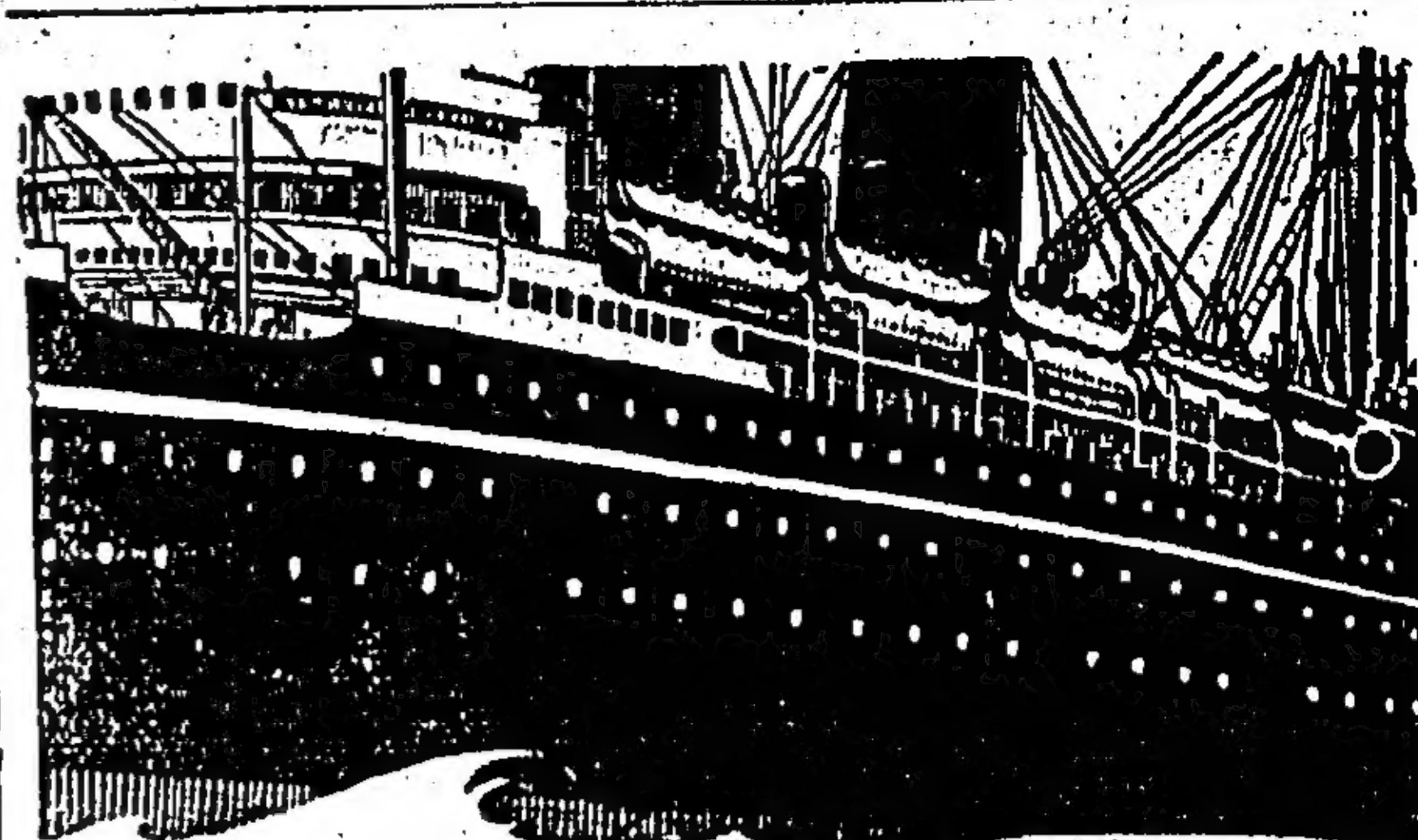
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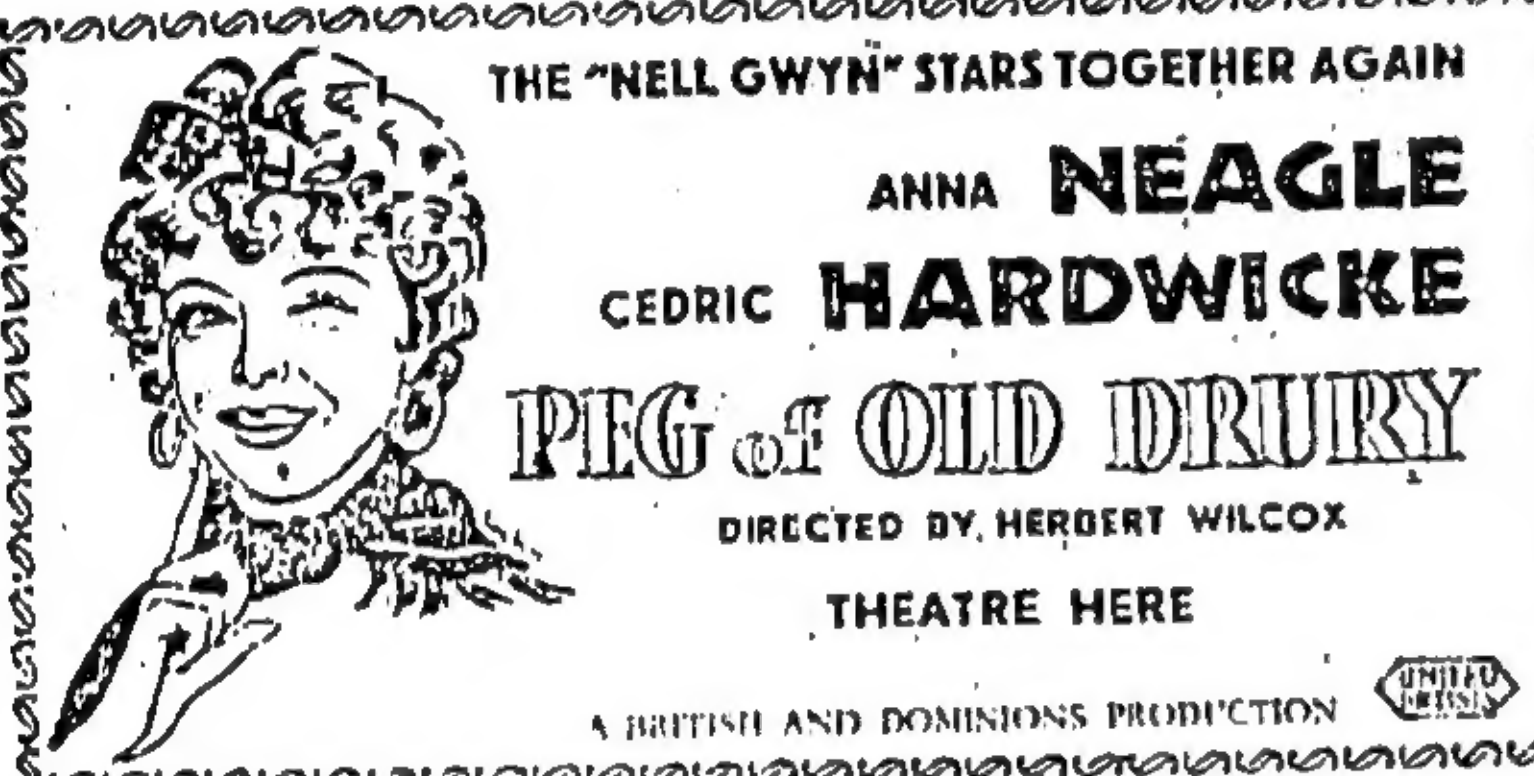
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HOUSE PASSES PROFITS TAX TO PAY FOR ARMS

Chamberlain Endeavours To Avoid Injustices

London, Apr. 27.

The House of Commons to-day agreed to the Budget resolution authorising the imposition of the National Defence Contribution, otherwise known as the Growth of Profits Tax.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he was convinced the outlined scheme was right and he had no intention of withdrawing his proposals, in spite of the opposition from members on his own side of the House.

That part of the proposals not yet formulated was sufficiently important to justify him in saying that no accurate or sufficient judgment could be formed upon it until the House and country had fuller information. He regarded the proposal as mild and moderate and did not think it would impose an intolerable burden on industry.

Mr. Chamberlain said he considered the suggested estimate of a yield from the tax totalling from £50,000,000 to £250,000,000 as fantastic and intimated he was prepared to reconsider the profits standard, basing it on the average profits from 1933 to 1935.

Mr. Chamberlain was fully aware of the very great anxiety in many quarters and the disturbance to securities. But he considered these disturbances very exaggerated and based on insufficient information. More importance was attached to these things than they deserved. It was only necessary to observe, he said, what was going on in other countries where no National Defence Contribution existed, to realise that a number of events coincided to render the markets of the world peculiarly sensitive at present.

Willing To Reconsider

Referring back to the profits standard, based on average profits over a period of three years past, the Chancellor said he was quite prepared to reconsider his selection of the years 1933 to 1935, either by way of a choice being given to the taxpayer as between different years, or by adding other years to those suggested. There might even be a combination of both schemes.

Mr. Chamberlain intimated that he would provide for the variation of the rate of interest which would be regulated in relation to the capital standard. He explained that capital, for purposes of the Defence Contribution, did not mean share capital but a computed figure representing assets, subject to certain adjustments. It will be recalled that the Growth of Profits Tax may be levied either on profits or on the capital of the company.

Preventing Injustice

He was now obtaining information and was in personal contact with persons of great financial and industrial experience, said Mr. Chamberlain. He had also received communications from a number of important bodies, such as the Associated Chambers of Commerce and the Chamber of Shipping, while the Federation of British Industries was collecting a large body of information. He would examine their proposals with greatest sympathy, the Chancellor declared, and would do his best in the light of what they told him to meet all difficulties and prevent inequalities and injustice. Finally, he added, he would make his decision as soon as possible.

Critics Answered

London, Apr. 27.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer spoke in the House of Commons to-night on the Budget resolution relating to the proposed National Defence Contribution. He scouted the claim of the Opposition that the proposal was the main cause of the falls of industrial and other ordinary shares on the London Stock Exchange, and reminded the House that Continental bourses were likewise disturbed, where no such proposal was in question, but admitted that the uncertainty regarding the new tax was an element in the London market's depressed condition. He repeated the explanation of the vagueness of the scheme, that the necessity of Budget secrecy prevented his obtaining the advice he desired before completing details.

Mr. Chamberlain expressed surprise at the extent of the damage it had been suggested would be done by what he regarded as a mild and moderate proposal, and, claiming that the Treasury was in a reasonably good position to estimate the effects of the proposed taxation, recalled that he was not expecting a higher yield than between 20 and 25 million in the financial year 1938-1939. Surely that was not an intolerable burden

WOODRING APPOINTED

Washington, Apr. 27.
President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate the nomination of Mr. Harry Woodring as permanent Secretary for War to succeed the late Mr. George Dern. Mr. Woodring was formerly Assistant Secretary—United Press.

Armed Men Raid Boat

Woman Climbs Mast For Safety

An armed robbery, in which six men armed with revolvers made off with \$130 in money and \$145 worth of jewellery, was reported to the police last night.

Cheung Lam, 32-year-old married woman, stated that she was on her junk No. 28 H.C. in Cheung Chau harbour at 9.30 p.m. yesterday when robbers attacked her boat. At the time, she was in her cabin with her six-year-old son, while the maid, the only other occupant of the junk, was in the hold at the stern of the boat. She saw three men on the deck and shouted out "who are you?" One of the men replied and as he flashed a torch into the cabin she saw that he held a revolver. She immediately closed the cabin door and getting out through the trap door of the cabin ran along to the mast of the ship and climbed up it. One of the robbers tried to stop her but was unsuccessful.

From her position Cheung began calling out "Save life!" and in doing so saw one of the robbers coming out of her husband's concubine's cabin, carrying a leather box. The three men then got on to a Holoide type motor lying alongside her own, and made off towards North Point. There were three other armed men in the junk.

Coming down from her point of refuge, Cheung immediately went about finding the extent of her loss and learned that \$130 in money was gone, one pair of gold bangles worth \$100, two gold rings worth \$20 and a gold hairpin worth \$25. Clothes to the total value of \$30 were also missing.

TREE-CUTTER SENTENCED

HEAVY PENALTY IMPOSED

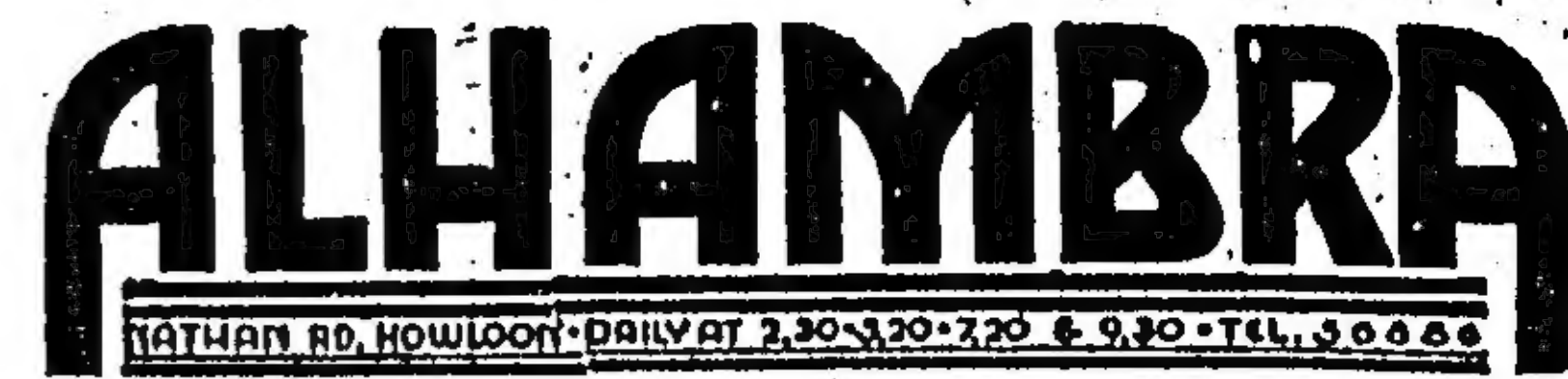
Described as a professional tree cutter with previous convictions, Li Ling, aged 34, was heavily sentenced when he was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being in possession of 47 cuttings of tree wood.

Sergeant Sullivan said Li was arrested in Pokfulam Road yesterday. Defendant served six weeks' imprisonment in March for a similar offence.

Pleading guilty, Li was sentenced to a fine of \$250 or, if unable to pay, to serve three months' hard labour.

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